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Nixon Again Rejects Quitting—Gave It Long Thought

President Nixon says he has isn long thought in the pos-mity of resignation but has cided he will not quit "under

His strong reiteration of his w not to resign was made in interview with conservative unnist James Kilpetrick, which ss published in today's Wash-

Richard Kleindienst

Kleindienst

Pleads Guilty
In ITT Case

THE HENE WASHINGTON, May 16 (IHT).

Senate Judiciary Committee.
The misdemeanor charge,

. : Decutor Leon Jaworski, grew

hearings in 1972 concerning

anti-trust suit against Inter-ional Telephone & Telegraph

Republican convention.

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in a letter to Federal Judge

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id refuse and fail to answer curately" questions about the

egion Star-News.

Mr. Nixon told Mr. Kilpelrick would not surrender his of-

temporarily step aside if he be-lieves "he is unable to discharge

tives votes for impeachment Mr. Nixon said he would accept the verdict "with good grace" and then defend himself before the

transcripts of private Watergaterelated conversations two weeks e even temporarily to: Vice- ago led to fresh demands—in-considerat Ford. Under the 25th cluding some from leaders of his

hegan hearing evidence on Mr. Rizon's possible impeachment on

May 2 The committee eventually will animit its recommendations to the full House, which then may vote on whether Mr. Nixon should be impeached.

If a majority of the House Votes for impeachment, the Senwould then conduct a trie!

Mr. Kilpatrick said that he spent 1 hour 20 minutes with the President in the Oval Office Tuesday in a session he described as "more of a monologue than

Besides pledging not to resign, Mr. Nixon made these disclosures: · During his 1968 campaign for the White House, "there was not

only surveillance by the FBI, but

bugging by the FBI, and [the

• His "loneliest decision of all." to resume bombing of the Hanoi-Haiphong areas of North Vietnam in December, 1972, was, in Mr. Kilpatrick's words, "opposed by all his cabinet members save one. and supported only by John Connally." Mr. Connally, a former secretary of the Treasury, left the cabinet earlier that year to become head of Democrats for Nixon during the presidential

edited transcripts, and said he for a while," Mr. Nixon said. sees no reason to permit technicians to examine the tapes because "we've already done that."

Several times in the article,

Mr. Kilpatrick quoted Mr. Nixon as rejecting calls to step down rather than face an impeachment

resignation. And I would have

choice" but to make public the have Vice-President Ford step in

"If the House should vote an impeachment, and we go to trial by the Senate, of course I would follow that course," Mr. Nixon but I could do it and I would do it for reasons that are not-what do you call it—those of a toreador in the ring trying to prove himself, but I would do it because

I have given long thought to

Mr. Nixon acknowledged

the possibility of resignation, and an overriding reason he has discarded that option was that, if he

"The United States holds the key as to whether peace survives and to whether freedom survives." Mr. Nixon said.

strong United States-strong mi

ixon Aide Asks Public Hearings in Impeachment

By Robert Siner

STEET PRO WASHINGTON, May 16 (IHT).—President Nixon's chief Water-James St. Clair, called on the House Judiciary Com-James Practice today to open its impeachment hearings to the public and lock "Te so threatened to make the material given by the White House to actor and his committee public himself if the committee does not.

eries F Mr. St. Clair made the comment before the Judiciary Committee Blie and a behind closed doors for the third day to consider evidence that ick beams coses over the impeachment of Mr. Nixon. Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, said that he would support the proposal to open the hearings except for some confidential grand jury material

which he said he tid not think the committee should release This position drew support from a number of members, who spoke to newsmen during a recess following the morning ses-

Rep. Will Cohen, R-Maine, said that "it was the sentiment of the committee that much of the information is on the public record anyway."

However, the committee chairman, Rep. Peter Rodine, R-N.J. ield late today that the hearings would be epoken as soon as pos-sible but would remain closed at least through next week,

Mr. St. Clair also moved the White House closer to yet another confrontation with the committee by refusing to respond to a request for more tapes for the

quested 46 tapes relating to contributions to the Nixon re-elec-tion campaign by dairy cooperatives and 20 tapes concerning the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. affair. Yesterday, Rep. Rodino said that he would give the White House one more day to respond before seeking a sub-

Former Attorney General Today, Mr. St. Clair told newsmen, "I have no particular intention of responding today," making a vote on another sub-Figure 1 case during hearings before poens likely by next week.

Vote on Subpoenas Yesterday the committee, before meeting in closed session, voted to issue two subpoemss for additional presidential tapes and The White House later rejected the subpoenss.

After the two-hour closed session this morning, members said that the evidence centered on the events immediately after the Watergate break-in. They added that no tapes were played.

street the hearings focused on street that the settlement was The primary focus of the ked to a pledge of \$400,000 by evidence presented was the chain of payment of large sums to the company to underwrite the Watergate burglars. Some members told newsmen that evidence Inder the law, the former atalso was presented that the rney general, who waived ney general, who waived licinent in pleading guilty to criminal information filed by White House tried to conceal the activities of the "plumbers. the secret White House domestic special prosecutor, must serve least a month, and possibly as espionage unit, by claiming national security and thwarting an FBI investigation of the The White House declined

The chief counsel for the impeachment probe, John Doar, has been methodically presenting his evidence in chronological order, starting with events before the June 17, 1972, break-in and slow-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)



SIDON DEBRIS-Neighborhood youths searching wreckage for victims after an Israeli air attack yesterday.

Coalition Stands Firm, Schmidt Elected Easily

By John M. Goshko

vote of 267 to 225, the West German Bundestag today formally elected Helmut Schmidt to succeed Willy Brandt as chancellor. The governing Social Democratic party chose Mr. Schmidt, 55, following Mr. Brandt's abrupt resignation last week in the wake of disclosures that one of his

aides was an East German spy. Today's vote certified Mr. Schmidt as the new leader of the left-liberal coalition of the Social Democrats and the Free Democratic party that has controlled the Bonn government since 1969. Under Mr. Brandt, Mr. Schmidt served successively as defense minister and finance

His election, by a margin substantially in excess of the 249 votes required, was the final proof

Egyptians Approve Sadat Reform Plan

CAIRO, May 16 (Reuters),-Egyptians have given almost total support to President Anwar Sadat's program for economic, political and social reform up to officially announced today.

The results of a national referendum in which about 8 million Egyptians voted yesterday gave the President 99,95-percent

BONN, May 16 (WP).-By a . that the coalition has been held together despite the trauma of Mr. Brandt's resignation: Between them, the Social Democrats and Free Democrats have 271 deputies in the 496-member lower house of parliament, the Bundes-

> The opposition Christian Democrats have 225 seats. But, since three of their members were absent from today's vote, the result of the secret ballot indicated that three government deputies had voted against Mr. Schmidt. This was dismissed as negligible by coalition leaders, who almost until the last minute were nervous about the possibility of a rank-and-file revolt capable of

> splitting the coalition. There is still considerable resentment in Social Democratic ranks against Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the new leader of the Free Democrats and the man designated as foreign minister and deputy chancellor in the

Schmidt government. Mr. Genscher was interior min-ister under Mr. Brandt, a post that gave him control over much of the government's internal security apparatus. But, when the spy scandal broke, he did his best to shift the blame to the Social Democrats, and many charge him with helping to cause Mr. Brandt's downfall.

However, the anxieties "lat (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

150 Casualties in Retaliation

Israeli Jets Attack Camps in Lebanon

JERUSALEM, May 16 (AP) --Israeli planes bombed and strated Palestinian refugee camps and Lebanese communities toda:. leaving more than 150 dead and wounded in an Israeli retaliation for the terrorist attack yesterday at Maalot.

"You can see it as a retaliation," Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur. the Israeli chief of staff, said at a press conference a few hours after the jets returned from the half-hour raids. There is no doubt that the horror in Maalot yesterday helped us in deciding to bomb these targets." At the same time, the army displayed the underwear of the three terrorists in the Maalot raid, which was marked "made in Lebanon." In Brieff, & Legamere Defent.

Ministry communique said a total of 36 Israeli jets took part in the raids and "were forced to flee by our anti-aircraft fire." Bomb craters 20 feet deep

in Sidon, on the Mediterranean coast. Ambulances packed with casualties drove up the coast highway, and armed Palestinian guerrillas patrolled the devastated Israeli authorities contended it

was a "purely military operation" aimed at Palestinian guerrilla bases, but a spokesman contended that they were adjacent to refugee camps and civilian casualties could not be ruled out. At the scene of the raids, most

of the casualties seemed to be civilians, including scores of women and children Tell Kissinger to come and

see what the Israelis have done with American Phantoms," a guerrilla leader said. "When we fight for our occupied homeland we are called terrorists. When Israeli planes bomb civilians they are heroes." Beirut television reported 27

dead, 138 wounded and 20 persons missing in seven target areas struck by jet fighter-bombers. But Palestinian guerrillas here said scores of children were buried by rubble in one part of the Ein el-Helweh refugee camp and many more casualties were coming in from a Lebanese-populated apartment complex

An Israeli communique said: "The attack started at about 1500 and continued intermittently for about half an hour. All planes returned safely. "Targets attacked included ter-

rorist concentrations in southern Lebanon and 'Patahland,' and offices, headquarters, ordnance depots and workshops of terrorist organizations in the Nabativa and Sidon and Sur region—on "Also attacked was a training

Israel Said to Ask Recess In Kissinger Peace Mission

were involved in yesterday's acts

The Israeli communiqué ap-

parently referred to the Popular

Front for the Liberation of

Palestine, headed by George Ha-

bash: the Popular Front for the

Liberation of Palestine (General

at Maaiot."

-The Israeli government today proposed a 10-day suspension of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's truce talks because of the Maalot terrorist killings, the state radio reported.

camp of the Popular Front south

"The targets.. belong to st-

Fatah and the Popular Front -

Habash-and the Popular Front

The latter two organizations

Jebel and Hawatmeh Popular

Democratic Front.

The radio said that Premier Golda Meir's government asked disengagement efforts before the secretary left Jerusalem for

Also, the radio said, "the talks were deadlocked." Mr. Kissinge, was expected to

bring Syria's answer to the proposal when he returns to Israel tonight the radio said Government confirmation of the report was not available. Mr. Kissinger returned to Damascus today to try to pin

on the Golan Heights, but prospects for a successful end to his mission were fading fast. Mr. Kissinger had been expected here yesterday but had

to postpone his visit for 24 hours because of the Arab ter-Syrian Foreign Minister Ab-dul Halim Khaddam again was

at the airport to welcome Mr. Kissinger, who is making his fifth trip here in less than three weeks.

Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Assad worked through dinner and past midnight. At 2:20 a.m., the secretary left Damascus for Jerusalem. He gave no details to the press on his talks in Syria before leaving.

sent among Syrian officia earlier this week on the prospects of separating the two warring armies has virtually disappeared. The feeling is spreading that Mr. Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy is running

Command, a maverick offshoot

of the Habash organization head-

ed by a former Syrian Army of-

calling itself the Popular Demo-

cratic Front for the Liberation

of Palestine, which claimed the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

out of steam. efforts and the attack on the school a Syrian official said That ship already was listing and now I think the fedayeen have torpedoed it—at least for the present."

U.S. officials said Mr. Kissinger probably would return to Washington after having narrowed the gap between the two sides. They added that the secretary could return to the area Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Threatens 'Gravest Consequences'

Fahmy Warns Israel on Aggression

From Wire Dispatches
CAIRO, May 16.—Egypt's Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy warned tonight that the Arab states cannot stand idly by in the face of "Israeli acts of aggression" such as today's air raids on Palestinian refugee camps in

The Middle East News Agency quoted Mr. Fahmy s saying such raids would only have the "gravest consequences."

"Isrzel must know that the Arab nation cannot stand with hands tied in the face of this reckless terrorism," Mr. Fahmy said according to the agency. Nobody can miss the weakness

of the pretext Israel used in justifying its repeated aggression. Lebanon's foreign minister, Fouad Naffah, stressed several times that Lebanese territory was not used in attacks on Israel," Mr. Fahmy said.

Sadat Meets Arafat Earlier today President Anwar Sadat met with Palestinian guerrilla leader Yassir Arafat, the agency said. It did not say what they discussed. Before seeing Mr. Sadat, Mr. Arafat had met with

Mr. Fahmy. In Washington the White House criticized the Israeli air raids over Lebanon and Jesterday's Palestinian terrorist attack at Maalot, which led to the Israeli reprisals.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said: "Continuing cycles of violence of this sort can only obstruct the achievement of a peaceful settlement in the Mid-Asked if the statement applied

to the Israeli raids as well as the Palestinian terrorism, Mr. Warren said, 'It is directed at all acts of terrorism and violence." When a questioner persisted in

asking if the Israell air raids specifically were included, Mr. Warren said, "Yes." The White House also made

"Our sorrow for the tragic loss of so many of Israel's children at Maalot cannot be expressed in words. Mrs. Nixon and I, along with all Americans, grieve with you and the parents and schoolmates of those who died.

"This senseless act of ter-

public a letter from President again the need for true peace in Nixon to Israeli Premier Golda the Middle East, I can assure you that our efforts towards this goal will not waver ..."

In statements prior to learning of the Israeli reprisal, world leaders generally condemned the Arab guerrilla attack on Maalot. British Prime Minister Harold Wilson called it "an evil outrage" and United Nations Secretaryrorism has underscored once (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Spokesman for Oil Countries Sees No Price Drop This Year

By Thomas O'Toole

WASHINGTON, May 16 (WP). on one side [of the price ques-The chief officer of the world's tion] and the Saudis are on the oil producers held out little hope other." vesterday that petroleum prices will move down from their record The OPEC executive defended

highs any time this year. "There is a certain group in OPEC that is interested in higher prices for oil." Algeria's Lamine Khene, who is serving as secre-tary-general of the Organization faster than oil. of Petroleum Exporting Countries, told newsmen at the Algerian some stability in the world econ-

Chancellery, "and, in my opinion, they are at least partly right." representatives will meet June 15 Quito, Ecuador, to decide on world oil prices for the third quarter of this year. He implied there was little chance they would vote to lower the posted price of \$11.65 a barrel. This

has been the price for more than six months, more than triple the level of a year ago. Mr. Khene was asked about reports that Iran and Venezuela

want prices raised to \$20 a barrel ard that Saudi Arabia wants them lowered to \$8 to \$10 a barrel.

"I have not heard those figures," he replied. "But I would say that all other countries are

present oil prices, declaring that they account for only 2 to 3 percent" of this year's worldwide inflation rate of 10 percent to 14 percent. He said that prices for other commodities were rising "It is desirable that we get

bility can only come if prices stabilize for all commodities, not just oil." Mr. Khene was asked if the Saudis could force world prices down on their own, simply be-

omy," Mr. Khene said, "but sta-

cause they sit on more than 50 percent of the world's oil. "They can raise their produc-

tion—that would lower prices," he replied, "but by doing that they would exhaust their supplies in 20 years, which I do not believe they want."

The OPEC executive was in Washington for what he described as "private and informal" conversations with Treasury Secretary William Simon and Senate

Izvestia Says Peking Purges Foes of Policy

MOSCOW. May 16 (NYT).-The Soviet Union charged yesterday that China was purging the ranks of its military and civilian officials out of fear that they might mount "organized opposition" to the current anti-Soviet course taken by the regime of Mao Tse-tung.

In a lengthy commentary that bore marks of a major policy statement, the government newspaper Izvestia contended that there were many top officials in Peking who did not believe that the Soviet Union posed any threat

cial prosecutor urged that the Referring to the current tur-'udge Hart asked the former moil in China the newspaper orney general if he was satidentified the officially disgraced ed with the ples bargaining Lin Piao, the target of a cami informed Kleindienst that he paign of vilification, as a mod-I a right to a jury trial and crate. But it denied that the face his accusers. Kicindienst accusers. Kicindienst former defense minister, who died in a plane crash in 1970 while

apparently fleeing China, was a

The Soviet press has frequently alleged that the regime of Mao lacked popular support. But yesterday's commentary appeared to be the first Soviet suggestion that some within the Peking leadership itself were hoping for a more moderate attitude toward

Moscow. Izvestia offered a sober analysis of the deterioration of Soviet-Chinese relations that was far more reasoned than the more familiar Soviet polemics of late. It suggested that Moscow saw no real hope for any improvement, particularly in the suspended border talks, until Peking backed away from its active anti-Soviet

The newspaper went on to detail some recent Soviet overtures that it said had been rejected or ignored by the Chinese. The commentary indicated the extent of Moscow's growing frustrations over how to deal with its former ally. Worsening relations have been aggravated by Peking's refusal to return a Soviet helicopter and frontier guard erew that strayed across the border two months ago.

Izvestia contended that it had found "more than a few signs that many in the Peking leadership do not believe in the fabricated 'Soviet threat.'" To such people, in all probability, belonged Lin Piao, whom the Maoists in vain and entirely without basis try to present as a Soviet agent, Izvestia added.

Peking Attack

PEKING, May 16 (Reuters) .-China today accused Moscow of hypocritically advocating disarmament while expanding its nuclear arsenal.

"The Soviet revisionists recent-

arsenal and other preparations for war have expanded to an unprecedented size." Soviet Appeal on Helicopter

ly advertised that a new historical

stage is now looming large in

which a world without war be-

comes practical," the People's

Daily said. "But people can't

help asking you, Soviet revisionist gentlemen, if this isn't a 200-

percent lie. since your military

MOSCOW, May 16 (UPI).-The Soviet Union has appealed to the International Red Cross to arrange a meeting with the threeman helicopter crew detained as spies in China since March 14, Tass news agency said today. The Russians repeated their position that the crew was not spying, as Peking alleges, but was on a medical mercy mission when it was forced down by had weather in the mountainous border area.

150 Casualties in Retaliation

Israeli Planes Strike Camps, Towns in Southern Lebanon

(Continued from Page 1) responsibility for yesterday's schoolhouse raid at Maglot. This group is headed by Nayef Hawat-

The Lebanese Defense Ministry said the jets struck four Pales-

Danes Strike 'Against New Sales Taxes

COPENHAGEN, May 16 (AP). -Denmark was hit by a wave of strikes today as about 200,000 workers protested sales-tax increases approved by the Folketing (parliament) last night.

Within an hour of the Folketing's adoption of higher taxes on household durables, cars, cigarettes, beer and wines, typographers struck a number of daily newspapers including the major Copenhagen journals, preventing them from appearing today.

During the night, bakery and brewery workers joined the pro-test strikes and by midmorning about 15,000 shipyard and steel workers followed suit. Demonstrations were arranged in Copenhagen and half a dozen other cities. Some of the strikers said they would not return to work until Monday.

The movement later spread to the railroads and forced cancellation of a large number of trains.
The sales-tax bills, designed to

soak up about two billion kroner (\$345 million) of buying power this year, curb imports and slow the drain of currency reserves, were adopted by seven non-Socialist parties ranging from the center to the extreme right and led by Premier Poul Hartling's Liberal minority government.

The alliance included the antitax, anti-bureaucracy Progress party of Mogens Glistrup, whose last-minute decision to back the bills averted Mr. Hartling's

New or increased sales taxes made cigarettes, liquor, beer, cars, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners and other household durables 5 to 25 percent more expensive, Danish cigarettes will now be among the most expensive in the world at \$1.65 a pack.

The government hopes the measures will curb imports, notably of cars, sufficiently to reduce the nation's trade deficit, which was expected to reach a record \$1.376 billion this year, by

Fights Way to Embassy

U.S. Defector to Russia Asks Repatriation After 17 Years

By Murray Seeger

MOSCOW, May 16,-A 47-year- munists should be with Commuold American who defected to nists-I thought it would be betthe Soviet Union 17 years ago fought his way past four policemen yesterday to enter the US Embassy and ask to return to the

Admitting disillusionment with Communism, Dean Hoxsey ex-pressed fears for his personal safety when he returns to Volgograd (Stalingrad), where he has been working as a physician, Embassy officials, who accepted his application for repatriation advised Mr. Horsey to return to his home while the State Department investigates his claim for citizen-

ship, Mr. Hoxsey was roughed up by the guards, who patrol each embassy entrance and stop most Soviet citizens from entering. The guards had his arms pinned back and were dragging him toward a nearby interrogation room when two embassy officers who happened to be on the street pulled him free

"I am an American," Mr. Hoxsey shouted to the embassy men. He showed them an old California driver's license to establish his identity and was escorted into the consulate,

Father a Communist

Nervous and confused about his legal status, Mr. Hoxsey explained that he was born in Washington state and raised in California. where his father, a Communist, was a Los Angeles County tax assessor. He himself joined the Communist party after returning home from service as a marine in World War II

In 1957, he decided to attend a Communist youth festival in Moscow as an individual, not a His party membership had laps-

ed for nonpayment of dues but he still believed in Marxism when he left home. "I thought Com-

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tinian refugee camps and three border villages identified as Rachaya Foukhar, Khraibe and

At dusk, eight Israeli jets returned to hit one of the camps and a road in the Arkoub region near the border, the ministry an-

Three of the refugee camps were near Sidon—Ein el-Helweh, El Ashbal and Nabatiyeh-with a combined population of 25,000 refugees registered with United Nations relief organizations and 40,000 more living on outskirts of the camps.

The fourth refugee camp, Marouhfieh, with a population of a few thousand Palestinians, is 15 miles southeast of Beirut.

The Sidon camps took the brunt of the attack, with bombs. rockets and machine-gun bullets hitting adjoining apartment buildings housing Lebanese la-

One three-story structure was razed by a bomb. All that remained was a crater. Two adjoining apartment blocks were left without walls and with crumbling roofs.

A doctor at the Sidon regional hospital said he had seen 11 dead and 39 wounded come into his emergency room and said "many other casualties were taken to another hospital."

The American University Hospital in Beirut started receiving casualties late in the day and issued an appeal for blood donors.

Air raid sirens sounded for the first time in Beirut and the international airport was closed. A government communiqué erroneously announced that a Palestinian camp near the airport was bombed, but later retracted this.

Palestinian guerrillas bere said the raid on Sidon lasted 45 minutes, but the Defense Ministry said 20 minutes. A local el-Fatah leader said he saw 12 planes in the air at one time over this southern city.

The Israelis have frequently raided guerrilla concentrations in these areas during the last 12 days, reportedly killing 20 guer-

Lebanon Plans Protest BEIRUT, May 16 (Reuters).-Lebanon will lodge a complaint with the United Nations Security Council tomorrow against today's Israeli air raids on its territory. Premier Takieddin al-Solh said tonight. He made the announcement to reporters after a meeting with President Suleiman

ter for me" Mr. Hoxsey said.

"I heard they had free educa-

tion and I wanted to be a doctor.

I was grateful for that, Frequent-

ly, in America, I had been un-

After telling his Soviet hosts

about his interest in defecting.

Mr. Hoxsey was interviewed at the Foreign Ministry. He lived for

three months at a hotel on money

supplied by the Soviet Red Cross.

handed me a Soviet passport. He

said my application was approved

citizen. He asked me for my

American passport and I gave it

to him. I don't recall taking an

For six years, Mr. Hoxsey stu-

died medicine in Stavropol and

then in Tiflis. In 1962, he mar-

ried a Russian girl who had been

a translator and they adopted a

Feeling of Discomfort

family moved to Volgograd, where

he took a job as a laboratory

doctor in a clinic. A feeling of discomfort which had been devel-

oping for some time grew so

strong in Volgograd, Mr. Hoxsey

said, that a year ago he decided

he would try to leave the country.

would pass, but instead they got

"I had thought those feelings

One of his first shocks was

when he discovered that all his

fellow medical graduates had been

given reserve army commissions

while he was classified simply as

Mr. Hoxsey inquired about join-

was not encouraged and fail-

ing the Soviet Communist party

ed to receive the recommenda-

tions from active members re-

Mr. Hoxsey did not tell his wife.

who opposed his decision, or his

superiors that he was coming to

If the State Department rec-

ognizes his claim for citizenship,

his name will be added to 11

others on the embassy "hardship

list" of Americans seeking repa-

triation. The oldest case on the

list has been waiting 30 years for

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ANY OF THESE

8 RESERVATION

CENTRES.

quired of a new applicant.

In 1968, Mr. Hoxsey and his

four-year-old girl

worse," he said,

a reserve foot soldier.

Moscow this week.

an exit visa.

oath and I am sure I did not."

"One day a man arrived who

employed a lot."

Explosives Prepared

old girl who was among 85 Israeli students held hostage by three

Arab terrorists in Maalot yester-

day. She gave this account of

her ordeal from her hospital bed.

By Tamar Ben-Hamu

as told to Marcus Eliason

(AP).—We were sleeping on the second floor of the school when

we heard shouts at 4 o'clock.

Three terrorists came in and

began firing at the soldiers ac-

Speaking good Hebrew, one of

"Sit down and we will not harm

He led us into a classroom and

we were crying and shouting. We

Later, they separated us. The

I guess I lost track of time. A

girl soldier with us. Narkiss Mordechai, was called by the

Arabs. They gave her a piece of

paper with demands they were

asking our government and sent

boys went upstairs and the girls

down. The terrorists broke win-

companying our group.

were so trightened.

NAHARIYA, Israel, May 16

The Arab who spoke Hebrew was fairly nice. He kept telling us to calm down. But there was another one who was quite brutal and threatened us. The Hebrew speaker told him to leave us

Now and then the Arabs would shoot out the Windows.

The Hebrew speaker shouted to the Israelis through a loudspeaker. We had a radio and we could hear everything happen-

Falmy Warns On Air Strike

(Continued from Page 1) General Kurt Waldheim said he was "deeply : hocked."

Mr. Wilson made the remark when he spoke at a momorial service for Richard Crossman, a former British capinet minister and strong supporter of Israel. Mr. Waldheim today also condemned Israel's air strikes in

Lebanon, "Once agan we see the pattern of action and counteraction which for so many cars has bedeviled all attempts to find a peaceful settlement in the Middle East and has cost the lives of countless innocent people, he said in a statement. Sandro Pertini, the chairman of the Italian Chamber of Deputies, said, "Certain of interpreting the unanimous feeling of the chamber, I express most profound indignation over the horrible and innuman crime perpetrated ... against unarmed and innocent

The two French presidential candidates. Valery Giscard d'Etaing and François Mitterrand, both condemned the attack.
Australian Prime Minister
Gough Whitlam said "Australia condemns all acts of terrorism. especially those resulting in the iess of innocent lives and the injury of children."

26 Soviet Jens Reld

MOSCOW, May 16 (NYT).-Twenty-six Source Jews were arrested today as they tried to march to the Lebancee Embassy to protest yesterday's massacre or schoolenildren in Masilor

Meanwhile the press agency Tass, offering the first Soviet comment on the incident, reported that the "perfidious actions of the Israeli military" had led to the "deaths of a number of schoolchildren and Palestinian

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explosives and put them on a building." table and told us:

"Don't be afraid," one said. school in nearby Safad, and we "If Israel gives us the prisoners. took out a Bible and read psalms you won't be harmed. But, if and we prayed to God and we

Mourners Call for Revenge At Rites of Massacre Victims

Victims of the Israeli air attack receive emergency aid in a hospital at Sidon in south Lebanon yesterday.

'Why Don't You Want Peace?'

Wounded Girl Tells of Day in Maalot School

By Terence Smith

SAFED, Israel, May 16 (NYT). Several hundred angry and grief - etricken demonstrators screaming "Revenge revenge" disrupted the state funeral held here today for 18 of the teen-aged students murdered in yesterday's

Arab terrorist assault in Maalot. Enraged by the government's failure to curb the terrorists, the demonstrators focused their wrath on Deputy Premier Yigal Alion and President Ephralm Katzir, who had come to represent the government at the ceremony.

Minutes after the rites began, the hysterical crowd broke through a double line of police and crushed around the two men, cursing and hurling insults. Neither man was able to speak. The demonstrators ripped a microphone away and chanted over and over: "Death to the terrorists, death to the Arabs."

Unable to control the situation, the authorities were forced to cut the ceremony short. The crowd. then hounded the deputy premier and President out of the cemetery and down the approach road. Severely Jostled

Both men were severely jostled as they made their way to waiting cars, but cordons of bodyguards managed to keep them on ineir feet.

Then the demonstrators jammed around the President's car, pounding on the hood and trunk with the palms of their hands. Finally, the driver got the car into the clear and raced away, leaving the crowd behind.

The ceremony here was the largest of four funerals held simultaneously today in northern Israel for the victims of the Arab arrack. The three others were quiet, somber ceremonies dominated by the grief of the immediate families.

Meanwhile, the military command announced the discovery of two more podies at Maalot and the death of one of the wounded, the AP reported.

[This put the toll at 30 dead, including the Arab attackers, and about 87 wounded. Twenty-one of the dead and about 69 of the wounded were teen-agers.

The death toll was the highest of any Arab terror strike in Israel's history. In the Lod Airport massacre of May 30, 1972. 28 persous, including two of the three Japanese attackers, died and 81 were wounded.)

Earlier today, a small but bitter crowd of townspeople staged a protest demonstration in Mas-Here in Safed, the mood of the

several thousand people assembled at the cemetery on the out-

Eighteen of the alain schoolchildren and most of the 87 wounded were students at the roligious school here and lived either in Safed or nearby. The at the funeral included their families, classmates and friends. Their grief seemed to be mingled with a visible bitterness. They wanted the children back and they wanted revenge.

The weeping of the women muxed with the loud chants of the demonstrators and reached a crescendo as the 18 flag-draped coffins were brought in on five army trucks. Soldier-pallbearers carried the plain wooden boxes ALGARVE AGENCY PRIVATE VILLA HOLIDAYS IN THE PORTUGUESE ALGARVE

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into a roped-off area and settled them gently into 18 fresh graves. Other soldiers then began shoveling dirt into the graves furiously in a desperate effort to complete the job before the police lost all control of the crowd.

A military cantor read out the names of the dead children, but his voice was drowned out before he could finish the list. A traditional prayer for the dead-"Lord Full of Mercy"-was hastily chanted and then the microphone was lost to the demonstrators. "Kill the Arabs, kill the Arabs," a man shouted.

Punching and kicking the police the demonstrators broke through and closed in around the official party, lunging at Mr. Alion. The officials then were hustled out.

Long after the demonstrators were gone, large knots of relatives stood weeping and consoling each other around the graves. Slowly. they straggled away as the sun descended behind the Galilean hills to the west. Suddenly the silence was broken

by the thunderous rosr of four Israeli jet fighters headed north toward Lebanon on a reprisal air

Israelis Said To Ask Delay

(Continued from Page 1) in two or three weeks after both sides have had time to think

On his way home. Mr. Kissinger may stop in Cairo for more talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Asked earlier about the Maalot attack, Mr. Kissinger said: "I

will not let it interfere." The secretary had talks with key Israeli cabinet negotiators earlier today at Foreign Minister Abba Eban's home. He met again with Premier Meir, before taking off for the Syrian capital.

He made no statement at Ben-

Artillery Duels

Gurion Airport,

TEL AVIV. May 16 (AF) .-Syrian and Israeli forces continued their artillery duels on the Golan Heights front today as the war of attrition entered its 66th day. A military spokesman said the

Syrians had fired on Israeli positions in several sectors of the Israeli-held enclave. Fire was returned and there were no announced Israeli casualties.

Kissinger Assailed

BEIRUT, May 16 (Reuters).-The leader of the commando organization which carried out resterday's Maalot operation in northern Israel today attacked Secretary Kissinger's peace mission as based on reactionary in-

Nayef Hawatmeh, leader of the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, told 2 press conference that Mr. Kissinger was carrying with him "solutions based on American, Israeli and Arab reactionary interests."

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pleaded with the Arabs not to set off the explosives, "I will lift mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help," we prayed. You know Manlot means hills in English. We also argued among ourselves whether Israel should give in.

One of the girls asked the Hebrew speaker: "I want to ask you something but don't get an-

"Why don't you want peace with us?"

"Not true, not true," we said. But he didn't want to argue. Later-it must have been after o'clock-the Hebrew speaker said: "I am going downstairs to

shook like an earthquake. Just before the bombs went off, they shot one of the boys in the leg and he fainted. I don't know

who started shooting first. It was terrible. Blood and broken glass A bullet went through my back

A soldier caught me and the next thing I remember was this

You know, we had been on a three-day hike and the day before we had asked permission from the police to camp near the Lebanese border. They refused because they said there were terrorists at large. They sent us to Maalot to spend the night.

I think the terrorists they were speaking of were the same ones

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Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn has obtained a Swiss residence permit, it was learned

5,000 N. Vietnamese Troops Overrun Saigon Ranger Base

ernment forces into a tight pocket, the Saigon command said.

Disputed Election

three-days before the vote. Mr. Balaguer, 66, was sure to

tive four-year term as chief executive of this Caribbean island republic in an almost uncontest-

Mr. Balaguer's opponent was Luis Homero Lajara, a retiredadmiral, backed by the tiny Popular Democrat party,

voters cast blank ballots or simply stayed home at the urging of the anti-government coalition which had pulled out of the election on Tuesday.

being circulated.

Ranger battalion defending the isolated Dak Pek border camp 300 miles porth of Salgon and 12 miles from the Laotian border was either killed, wounded or missing after all-night, humanwave assaults by the Communists. The fate of the rest of the

Ranger battalion, more than 200 other government militiamen stationed at the district's military headquarters a few hundred yards away, and more than 3,000 civilians living in Dak Pek town was not known, Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief

spokesman for the Saigon com-mand, said that the North Vietnamese forces smashed their way into the eastern half of the Dak Pek border camp, forcing what was left of the Hanger battalion to retreat to the western half of the defensive perimeter, which includes the military headquarters for the district. Col. Hien said that those who

retreated into a tight pocket were surrounded with no prospect for air support during the afternoon because of worsening weather.

Col Hien reported that South Vietnamese bombers flew 26 strikes in support of the base during the morning when there was a break in the weather

The attack came at a time when the Vietnamese cease-fire peace-keeping machinery has completely broken down. Meetings of the Two-Party Joint Military Commission, charged with implementing the cease fire, have been suspended since the Viet Cong walked out last Friday protesting the lifting of some of their diplomatic immunities and privileges by the Salgon govern-

The Four-Nation International Commission of Control and Supervision says it cannot operate without support from the joint-

Preparing for Party Congress

New Yugoslav Parliament Confirms Tito, Presidium

Deputy Foreign Minister . 1

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MEXICO CITY. May 16 (

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Julio Scherer, director of E

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BELGRADE, May 16 (UPI) .--The newly constituted Yugoslav parliament today elected President Tito to office for life and confirmed the appointment of the nine members of the Presidium that is to lead the country after his death.

Twenty-one-gun salutes were fired around the country as President Tito who will be 83 on May 25, took the oath of office and pledged to hold the country on a steady course. "The task of the state Presi-

dium and myself is to preserve the unity and brotherhood of Yugoslavia and cohesion from the top to the bottom. We must vigilantly preserve the achievements of our revolution and postwar development," President Tito said in the nationally televised

The ceremony sets the stage for the crucial 10th party congress in two weeks, which will be the culmination of a two-year ideological shake-up.

Thousands of party members have been purged and thousands more have lost their jobs as President Tito tried to insure that the country would be in the hands of a strong and unified Communist party when he leaves the political scene.

A key figure in the Presidium is 64-year-old Edvard Kardell, President Tito's close aide and the country's leading theoretician. Government officials said that Mr. Kardelj was President. Tito's most likely candidate as

Yugoslavia-Italy Dispute BELGRADE, May 16 (Reuters). Yugoslavia yesterday firmly rejected the latest Italian note in the two countries dispute over the Trieste area as a "gross interference in [Yugoslav] internai affairs and an attack on its sovereignty and territorial integ-

In an oral message given by

Diary of Terror By a Victim In Maalot

TEL AVIV, May 15 (Reuters).—A small diary was found today among the debris of the school building in Maniot.

Nobody knows who wrote it. It is written in a childish, choolgirl scrawl on pages torn out of an exercise book, and recounts in detail what happened to the hostages held by three Arab terrorists throughout the day and a schoolgirl's intimate thoughts.

conclude just after 5 p.m. with these words: "Everything is so quiet. I think it's almost time now, and soon we will be free ...

There is no signature, just a large blotch of blood smear-

Solzhenitsyn Is Resident BERN, May 16 (AP).—Exiled

Social Democrats solidly sur ed the election of P. Scheel, Mr. Genscher's prec sor as foreign minister and Democratic leader, to the German presidency. That cated that the tensions had papered over and paved the for Mr. Schmidt's election. Mr. Schmidt, long a lead

the moderate factions in left-of-center party, receive mandate of office from re President Gustav Heinemanı brief ceremony this after He is the fifth man to be chancellor since the esta ment of the Federal Repub Germany 25 years ago. Elections in 1976

Now, he and his junior ner. Mr. Genscher, will hav responsibility of guiding the ernment until the next g elections for the Bund scheduled in 1976, Tomorx his first address to parliam chancellor he will outling policies that the govern plans to pursue during the two years, Mr. Schmidt garded as slightly more servative than Mr. Brandt it is expected that this in tion will be reflected in hi icy statement

4 Are Indicted For Murder in Zebra Slaying SAN FRANCISCO. MI

AP .- A grand jury indicte blacks today on murder co. in the Zebra street slaying in which 13 whites have killed and seven woundedlast six months. The indictments named

men already in custody fourth man new serving a term in another case. Those indicted were F Larry Green, 22, all of pleaded not guilty earli murder charges. Indicter them was Jessie Cooks, ide as a state prison inmate. rior Court Judge Clayton set bail for each at \$300.00

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dicted on one count murder, two counts of one of assault with

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"Go ahead," he said.

"It's Israel which doesn't want peace."

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into my stomach. We were screaming. There was fire and

We started jumping out the windows. Our soldiers were be-

"Catch me, I'm dying." hospitel,

I hadn't wanted to go on the hike. I don't think I will ever

5,000 North Vietnamese troops, backed by tanks, overran a South Vietnamese base yesterday, inflicting heavy losses and pushing the remnant of the fleeing gov-

Balaguer Is Seen Certain Victor in

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, May 16 (UPI).—In-cumbent Joaquin Balaguer appeared the certain winner in today's presidential election, but the legality of the election was disputed and most of the opposition stayed bome to protest a rules change announced only

be re-elected to a third consecu-

Many of the two million eligible

The coalition contends that the government's election rules would. enable Mr. Balaguer's supporters to vote more than once. The rules allow voters to cast ballols at any polling place, rather than at assigned polis. A coalition spokesman claimed that Mr. Balaguer was openly buying votes, and that 400,000 false voter-identification...cards WCI

The county grand jury it Mr. Moore and Mr. Sin two counts each of murd

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Against Paper, Lawyer

residi Tapes Reveal Threat Of Nixon Retaliation

By Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward

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played awfully rough." as prepared by the staff of touse Judiciary Committee, is investigating the possible chment of Mr. Nixon. A of the transcript was ob-

by The Post. sidential counselor Dean 1. who was FCC chairman IIIII this spring, said: "The FCC not leaned on by anyone the White House" in the langes to the Post-Newsweek ons, AP reported. "Bad ghts without any action are retistate impeachable and are not at him by improper," Mr. Burch

anwhile, the House Judiciary nittee staff disclosed that it begun an investigation to mine whether the President to carry out threats against Post's television stations. meeting occurred on the

le Watergate grand jury re-lits initial indictment t he seven Watergate rs. The discussion of The ccurs during a portion of ecting in which various opor dealing with administra-. -- enemies" are discussed by esident and his two aides. a members of the House ary Committee who listened tape yesterday variously ed its contents as "revoltsickening" and "devastat-Elaber and said it could further e Mr. Nixon's fight against

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cks in Study Syphilis to Get . Medical Aid

ITGOMERY, Ala., May 16 -A U.S. District judge has to let the federal governrovide free lifetime medi-

're to survivors of the Tussyphilis study. neys for the surviving parts of the 40-year-long fedperiment which was end-1972, argued that governpayment of medical exmight tend to mitigate nages sought in their suit. suit seeks \$3 million in is for each of the 600 parts in the stridy, in which ent was withheld to deterhe effects of syphilis on nan body. More than 600 men in nearby Macon

took part. The suit was

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of those who died,

The Miami challenge was made by a group that included two law partners of former Sen. George Smathers, a friend of Charles (Bebe) Reboso and the man who introduced Mr. Rebozo to Mr.

Earlier in the meeting, the disssion concerned the Watergate civil suit filed by the Democratic party. Referring to Mr. Williams, the President said to Dean: You want to remember, too, he's an attorney for The Wash-

ington Post." Dean responded: "I'm well aware of that" The President said: "I think

we are going to fix the son-of-a-bitch. Believe me. We are going We've got to, because he's a

Earlier, Mr. Haldeman raised Mr. Williams's name and suggested that the FBI "ought to go into Edward Bennett Williams and let's start questioning that son-of-a-bitch. Keep him tied up for a couple of weeks," "Yeah, I hope they do," the President responded.

White House Confirmation WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP). The White House confirmed today that the tape transcripts de public omitted z presidential discussion of retaliation against The Post and Mr. Wil-

The discussion was contained in the transcript furnished to the House Judiciary Committee but was omitted from the public version because it did not relate the President's actions on Watergate, Press Secretary Ron-

ald Ziegler said. Mr. Ziegler urged the Judiciary Committee chairman. Peter Rodino jr., D-N.J., to put a stop "the breach of committee rules" in leaking contents of the

Wide-Ranging Interview

Nixon Again Bars Quitting, Says He Gave It Long Thought Nixon's mood was "reflective and

(Continued from Page 1) litarily, strong economically, and strong in the character of its people, a people with a sense of vision, not turning inward and tearing each other apart and not becoming soft as they become

"But it also requires, whoever may be in this office, a strong president. I will never leave this office in a way which resigning would be, or failing to fight impeachment would be, that would make it more difficult for future presidents to make the tough decisions."

Therefore, Mr. Nixon said, it would be a mixtake to resign simply because of sagging popularity in the polls and criticism from members of Congress. A president "must do what is

right, whatever the public opinion may be at the moment," Mr. Nixon said. Unless the nation has strong presidents for the next 25 years, he said, "the chance for peace and freedom to survive in the world is down the tube. That's the reason I won't resign."

gents" and that Mr. Nixon talks in broken sentences.

But Mr. Kilpatrick said: "The President plainly is in command of his situation."

Mr. Nixon whether all of the national security incidents that the White House "plumbers" en-

Mr. Nixon as replying.

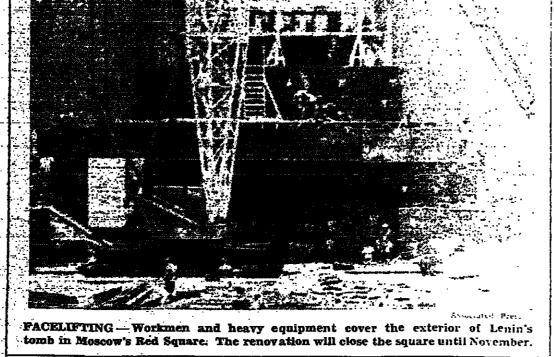
The President said that Sen.
Sam Ervin jr., D-N.C., and Sen.
Howard Baker, R-Tenn. respectively the chairman and vicechairman of the Senate Watergate committee, know of these unpublicized matters but na-tional security continues to de-

Mr. Kilpatrick said be asked Mr. Nixon how he let the Watergate affair get out of hand at

"As I look back, and here history will have to record whether I made the right decision in terms of the allocation of my time, my major error was not doing what many persons very appropriately criticized me for doing in previous campaignsand that was always running my own campaign . I didn't look at budgets, I didn't look at personnel-I just didn't pay enough

Mr. Nixon said he would not have tolerated the Watergate incident if he had known of it. "I believe in hard, tough campaigning, but I believe it has to

be fair. he said. Mr. Kilpatrick wrote that Mr.



News Analysis

Calls for Nixon to Resign Drop in Congress

By R.W. Apple Jr.

WASHINGTON, May 16 (NYT). The drum roll of appeals for President Nixon's resignation, which built to a crescendo last week, has subsided.

For the time being, at least, the White House and most of the congressional Republicans and Democrats find themselves in unaccustomed agreement that the proper way to resolve Mr. Nixon's Watergate agony is to allow the constitutional impeachment process to go forward.

The public explanations of this attitude are uniformly high-minded: resignation would set a damaging precedent, under which future presidents might be hounded from office for mere unpopularity. Resignation would leave a substantial part of the country bitter and dissatisfied.

determined," but that he raised

his voice in anger when the

interviewer suggested that the President's associates might have

"betrayed" him by failing to keep

"I'm not going to indulge in a

conversation with you or any-

body else condemning men who

have given very great service to this country," Mr. Nixon was

Mr. Nixon was quoted as say-

him informed.

In the session, Mr. Nixon's first private interview with a sman since January, 1973, Mr. Nixon declared: "I am not guilty of any offense under the Constitution that is called an impeachable offense."

Mr. Kilpstrick wrote that the President "looked well and strong." Mr. Nixon said that he sleeps "as well as anybody at this age sleeps," Mr. Kilpatrick

The commist said that "it seemed evident that the President has lost the edge of sharp incisiveness that he exhibited a few years ago."

He said Mr. Nixon's conversation "tends to run off on tan-

Mr. Kilpatrick said he asked

eaged in had been made public.
"There are some that have not been and never will be." he quoted

mand that they be kept secret.

the beginning.
The President responded:

attention to the campaign."

his right to due process of law. Many of those who have advanced these explanations seem entirely sincere. But, as is inevitably the case in such situations, there are also unspoken political calculations and motivations at work

The White House, obviously. prefers impeachment to resignation because it offers Mr. Nixon a chance to survive in the presidency. And Mr. Nixon's advisers, while privately pessimistic about his chances in the House of esentatives, remain convinced that he will win the ultimate test in the Senate.

Congressional Democrats sec a number of political advantages in avoiding appeals for presidential resignation-and the party's top leadership is working hard to build party unity on the ques-

For one thing, several senators said privately, they can seem manlike and insulate themselves from charges of leading a partisan lynch mob if they stay cool for the moment.

Equally important to many of the Democratic officeholders, the Democrats would appear likely to benefit in the November elections if Mr. Nixon stays in office through the summer. Should he leave now, a House member said, Vice-President Ford would have enough time to reconstruct the Republican image and perhaps avoid the big Republican losses that are now anticipated

Fear of Backlash

The one big problem with the Democratic strategy is this: Should the electorate conclude that the party leadership in the ing he would have preferred not Congress is stalling in the hope to turn over any tapes and, "had we prevailed in the courts, it was of wringing the maximum electoral advantage from the the position I would have stuck Watergate scandal, there might

Open Impeachment Hearings Requested by Nixon Lawyer

(Continued from Page 1) ly working his way forward. The slow pace of the presentation seemingly has bored some of the

After yesterday's session, committee members disagreed on whether the differences between the taps and the transcripts were

Some said that they were convinced the transcripts were incomplete and inaccurate while others said the differences were probably accidental and unim-portant anyway, "No blockbuster," said one liberal Demo-

Chairman Rodino said that he would withhold judgment on whether the differences between the tapes and transcripts were "deliberate or otherwise" and added that each member must decide the question for himself. He said that the committee's technical staff had been able to translate many of the sections marked "insudible" on the tran-

crat of the discrepancies.

Rep. Joseph Maraziti, R-N.J., said he so far had heard nothing on the tapes linking Mr. Nixon to the Watergate planning or the

Tass Rallies Behind Nixon

MOSCOW, May 16 (NYT). -The press agency Tass today rose to the defense of President Nixon by contending that his Watergate troubles were "being fanned by the President's political adversaries."

In doing so, the agency disclosed for the first time here that Mr. Nixon was approaching the threshold of impeachment and was facing pressure to give up his office to Vice-President Ford. The report ran only two paragraphs.

Its appearance indicated the concern with which the Kremlin is watching the President's deepening plight and further suggested the nervousness that has already been orivately expressed here by some prominent Soviet observers over whether the President will be able to make his visit to Moscow next month.

cover-up, but Democrats disagreed,

Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., a Jesuit priest, said the tapes were "much more damaging" to the President than the transcripts, while Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., a strong advocate of impeachment, said the tapes showed the President as "shabby and

The White House chief of staff, Gen. Alexander Haig jr., testified yesterday during a threehour closed session of the Senate Watergate committee, which is looking into a \$100,000 cash contribution to the Nixon re-election campaign.

According to sources, Gen. Haig told the panel that the White House last May was told by now Treasury Secretary William Simon that the Internal Revenue Service was investigating the cash gift from billionaire Howard Hughes

Rebozo Cancels Plan

WASHINGTON, May 16 (UPI) -The lawyer for Charles (Bebe) Rebozo accused the staff of the Senate Watergate committee today of "intentional false and malicious leaks," and canceled Mr. Rebozo's agreement to turn over some records about Mr. Hughes's \$100,000 gift to Mr.

"The continuation of these untrue and illegal leaks have done irreparable harm to Mr. Rebozo's reputation and financial position," the lawyer, William Frates, said in a telegram to Sam Dash, chief committee counsel, and to committee members.

The committee and Mr. Rebozo had reached an agreement a week ago under which the panel would narrow its sweeping April 24 subpoenas of Mr. Rebozo's financial records.

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of them are loath to appear dis-

loyal to the man who still lead;

their party, at least until they

have a better idea or the evidence

that will be presented against

Mr. Nixon. And their reluctance

is underlined by their feelings

that attempts to persuade the

President to quit are quixotic

Their big problem, of course,

is the fear that Mr. Nixon and

Watergate will produce a disaster

for the party at the polls this

fall, Thus, as Sen. North Cot-

ton, R-NH., suggested the other

day, it is no coincidence that

several of the senators who have

broken ranks to call for resig-

nation face potentially difficult

Snate of Appeals

The sudden unanimity on the

question of resignation does not

nean that a new spate of ap-

peals for the President to quit

may not be heard later-perhaps

this summer, after the Judiciary

Committee has acted or after the full House has voted. Sen. Barry

Goldwater of Arizona has re-

peatedly suggested that the President might decide without

prompting to resign if the House

Nor does the absence of new

appeals for resignation appear to

indicate that the President's

position is stronger. In decrying

the idea of resignation, few sen-

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possibility that he could be im-

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ly than ever in congressional

votes to impeach him.

anyway at this stage.

contests for re-election.

Mr. Ellsberg has under indictment at the time of the June 3. break-in for leaking the Pentagon papers study of U.S. involvement in Vietnam

Top-Level Officials

Those charged in the majetment are former top-leter Nixon aides. John Enrichman and Charles Colson' consisted Watergate conspirator, Cordon Liddy Bernard Barker and Eugemo Martinez, and Pelipe de Diego Mr. Ehrlichman in addition, is charged with making a false

counts of lying under oath to a federal grand jury, The defendants filed motions claiming, in the main, that national security made it imperative to get information about Mr.

statement to the FBI and three

Guinea-Bissau Voted Into WHO. 92 to 1

GENEVA, May 16 (Reuters) .-Gu-nea-Bissau today became the 140th member of the World Health Organization, with the United States the only country to oppose its entry.

resolution calling for the fended Mr. Nixon's conduct in admission of the self-proclaimed the Watergate matter, and the West African republic-the Portuguese still regard it as one of their overseas territories-was adopted by the WHO assembly 92 to 1. with 31 abstentions and six absent, including Portugal,

barance a stack of paper more man four mehes high, will be round in four days next week befor. U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell.

The 4th Amendment

The prosecutor said that as a matter of law "a warrantless, to spassory, unauthorized search." violates the Fourth Amendment ucht against unreasonable scarches, adding:

None of the defendants serious!! disputes that the entry into Dr. Fielding's office was for the purpose of making a govern-mental search within the meanmy of the Fourth Amendment. The circumstances of this case ould not have afforded a valid cases for a warrantless search

The President, on May 22 1978, publicly stated that he had ... prior knowledge of the break-

The brief then quoted Mr. Bixon, "I would have disapprovco had they been brought to my attention."

Hone of the defendants attempted to contradict that assertion. Mr. Jaworski said, and they cannot point to any specific authority



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Tax Breaks Not Restored During Appeal

Nonprofit Groups Lose Supreme Court Plea

By Warren Weaver Jr.

WASHINGTON, May 16 (NYT),-The Supreme Court refused yesterday to permit nonprofit groups whose tax exemptions have been revoked to contimue to enjoy such privileges while their lawsuits against the Internal Revenue Service are being contested.

In two parallel cases, the high court held that federal tax authorities cannot be enjoined from enforcing unfavorable rulings against educational organizations even though their ability to raise funds is severely crippled during the several years required for a final court resolu-

Specifically, the justices denied such injunctions to Bob Jones University, a fundamentalist institution in Greenville, S.C., that lost its tax-exempt status in 1970 for refusing to admit blacks.

and to Protestants and Other ternal Revenue Service" can en-Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

The Americans United group was ruled incligible to receive tax-deductible contributions and made liable for payment of federal unemployment taxes by a 1969 IRS finding that its employees were engaged in lobbying. Long and Expensive'

Associate Justice Harry Blackmun dissented in the Americans United case, saying that the "overwhelming power of the In-

Strike at UN Food Unit

ROME, May 16 (UPI). - Employees of the Rome-based UN Food and Agriculture Organiza-tion began a three-day strike yesterday, demanding the right to negotiate employment terms, including job guarantees and pay scales, similar to those in force

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judicial interference."

Americans United and Bob Jones University both will be able to challenge the IRS rulings in court actions, but yesterday's decision denies them temporary

In another decision, the high court ruled, 7 to 2, that law enforcement officials could seize s yacht from its renters without notice to its owner or any hearing after marijuana been discovered aboard.

danger the existence of philanthropic organizations and their beneficiaries "merely because the path to judicial review is so discouragingly long and expensive."

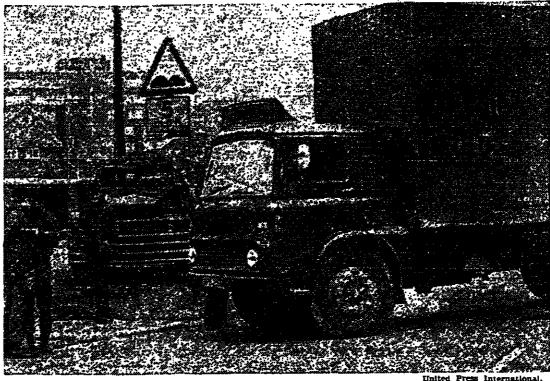
Justice Blackmun said he felt compelled to voice "a needed word of caution about governmental power where the means to challenge that power are unfavorable and unsatisfactory at

The decision in the Bob Jones University case was unanimous, Associate Justice William Douglas did not participate in either rul-

Associate Justice Lewis Powell , who wrote the opinions in both cases, observed that the federal statute prohibiting injunctions against the assessment or collection of taxes was designed to protect the government's revenue collection power "with a minimum of pre-enforcement ju-dicial interference."

Precarious Position

"Although the congressional restriction to post-enforcement review may place an organization claiming tax-exempt status in a precarlous financial position," Justice Powell wrote, "the problems presented do not rise to the level of constitutional infirmities, in light of the powerful governmental interests in protecting the iministration of the tax system from premature



BLOCKAGE—British soldiers prepare to move a truck blocking a Belfast road. The truck was left there by workers participating in a general strike throughout Ulster.

Iran Imposes Death Penalty for Hoarding

By James F. Clarity

TEHRAN, May 16 (NYT) .-Iran has established the death penalty and maximum prison terms of 15 years as punishments that may be imposed for hoarding consumer goods.

The anti-hoarding law was approved by the Majlis (parliament) Monday and may now be implemented by the government of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahleyi and Premier Amir Abbas Hoveyda. Under the law, the government is authorized to compile lists of essential goods and to specify the penalties for hoarding them. The nation has been plagued by inflation and shortages partly

resulting from its vastly increasing oil revenues,

There was no immediate public or official reaction to the new In recent interviews, the shah has criticized what he calls "permissiveness" in Western societies and said that Iran would

not imitate them. According to Kayhan International, an English-language newspaper that publicizes the views of the government, the new law is intended "for hoarders who undermine the national economy and security." Its provisions, the newspaper said, were "designed to keep prices down and insure abundant supplies of consumer goods in the market."

addition to the penalty, the law provides for

prison terms of 3 to 15 years for the hoarding of essential goods, and terms of 2 to 10 years for less serious economic offenses. While inflation has been a

problem here for the last two years, analysts believe it has been aggravated in recent months by the infusion of the new oil money, which is officially expected to quadruple national income within a year.

In March, Iran received its first payment from oil buyers -about \$1 billion-since oil prices were raised in December. similar amount is expected to pour in each month. The Bank of Iran reported recently that the cost of living in urban areas rose by 13.4 percent in the last

Disorders Spread in Ulster As Protestant Strike Goes 0

BELFAST, May 16 (AP).-Mobs of youths roamed the allowed to open. But powe streets of Belfast today as tension mounted over a strike by militant Protestants which hit Northern Ireland's industry, power supplies, transportation and trade.

A burst of rifle fire killed a young mother in the city's Catholic New Lodge Road area tonight, police said.

Earlier, police and troops had moved in to dismantle roadblocks, and at one stage, shots were fired at police as they removed a hijacked truck from Ormeau Bridge. No one was

It was the second day of the industrial tie-up by Protestants opposing government moves to establish closer relations with the mainly Catholic Irish Republic.

In the York Road of Belfast, 300 demonstrators formed a human barricade, bringing traffic to a halt. Gangs of youths, known as 'the tartan gangs," harassed security forces, hijacked vehicles and threw stones.

Free-Lance Barricades

The Ulster Army Council, representing militant Protestants, announced it had launched moves to clear the city of barricades, which the council said "free - lance were erected by grouns.

As the strike continued, power stations produced only 60 percent of normal supplies, causing four-hour power cuts in various parts of the province.

The 10,000 workers at the huge Harland and Wolff shipyard failed to turn up, and the Short Brothers and Harland aviation factory was also closed by the

Belfast bus service came to a halt, handicapping the city's schools in the middle of examinations. Food and drug stores

affected dairies and be and aroused fears of food

Hospitals Hampered Hospitals used stand-by

tors and performed only surgical operations, Trair normally and Belfast's air; Aldegrove was operating, The provincial executiwhich Catholics and Prot-

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Sunningdale agreement. In the agreement, sign Sunningdale, 30 miles w London, in December, rer tatives of the British g certain Northern Ireland p parties agreed to the princ a Council of Ireland. The cil is aimed at bringing ti separated sections of the together with a view to u unification.

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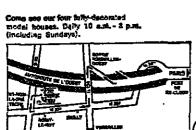
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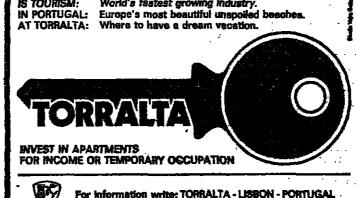
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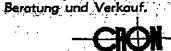
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ON THE MARCH - Protesters in New York City demonstrate against Portugal's colonial policies in Africa.

Maheu Testifies That Hughes Wanted Role as CIA 'Front'

By Gene Blake

CIA-sponsored attempted inva-sion of Cuba at the Bay of Pigs

"He was concerned about the

fact I was spending so much time in the Miami area," Mr. Maheu

recalled, "I finally received per-

mission from my major contact in the intelligence agency with

which I was working to reveal to

"I told him I was involved in

a very sensitive assignment very

important to the U.S. government

After the explanation, be

encouraged me to continue on

with the assignment and any

work that might be required of

At another point Mr. Maheu testified that he had been asked

by the U.S. government to recruit

the services of Johnny Rosselli,

an alleged underworld figure, in

connection with "a very sensitive

Three years ago, Rosselli sought

a reduction in his prison sentence

in a card-cheating case on the

grounds that he had worked with

Mr. Maheu in a CIA mission to

assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel

as saying he also had known Ros-

sell for many years. And it was

Rosselli who helped "grease" the

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was in April, 1961.)

LOS ANGELES, May 16.—Bil-lonaire Howard Hughes once sug-ested that he or his company puld become a "front" for the entral Intelligence Agency, obert Maheu told a federal ess and arount jury yesterday.

The purpose, according to Mr. iaheu, was to erect a sort of melo to protect Mr. Hughes from overnment regulatory or in-Eliforn agencies. Mr. Maheu, sensitive" work for the CIA, aid he would have nothing to o with Mr. Hughes's idea.

Mr. Maheu, deposed chief of Ir. Hughes's Nevada operations. aid the subject came up in a slephone conversation he had 1th the eccentric recluse in late 368 or early 1969.

At the time, he testified, he was porting to Mr. Hughes on the rospects of taking over Air igton officials did not look worably on the plan because r. Hughes's previous experience ith airlines had less

Some Arrangement

"Mr. Hughes suggested I try to ork out some kind of arrangeent with the CIA whereby either or the Hughes Tool Co. could come a front for the intelsence agency." Mr. Maheu

THe pointed out that if he ever came involved with the govment—a regulatory body or an stigating agency-he thought would be very beneficial to

told him I couldn't believe it he was telling me and under circumstances would I assist

Mr. Maheu said. Ir, Maheu, who is suing Mr.

ghes's Summa Corp. for \$17.5 lion in defamation damages, ld he was in Miami in 1960 1961 when Mr. Hughes first urned of his CIA activity. (The

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Mozambique Town Plunged Into Fear and Hate by War

By Henry Kamm

INHAMINGA Mozambique (NYT) -Around this raw, onesaloon railroad junction town deep in the bush at least 221 blacks are reported to have been rounded up and killed by Portuguese forces in the first four

The last mass execution-of 22

up at the edge of pits and shot. The information, according to reliable sources, reached the military chaplains from soldiers who took part in the executions. The chaplains who could not be reached for confirmation, recently took their complaint to higher military authorities in Beira, the regional capital, 150 miles south

to the Netherlands. Their charges

accepted by Portuguese priests.

in the diocese in the absence of a

bishop, said that in March a woman stopped him and the Rev.

A.P.J. Martens, the head of the

Dutch mission, and sobbed, "This

morning they took my husband

The Dutch priests said that the

victims had been taken to the

execution sites in the forests

around this town in trucks, lined

away on a truck to his death "

Vicar-General Jose de Sousa

An investigation was ordered Gen. Basto Machado, commander of Portuguese forces in Mozambique, after the Inhamings district commander, Lt. Col. Rubi

Russians, Libyans Announce Plans To Improve Ties

MOSCOW, May 16 (UPI).—The Soviet Union and Libya, long at odds over Middle East policy. agreed today to strengthen their ties and unite in a common struggle. Tass news agency said.

Tass said that the agreement was reached in a meeting between Communist party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev and Libyan Premier Abdel Salam Jal-

neni was exressed to further development of friendship and all-round cooperation . . . in the interests of the struggle against imperialism. colonialism and neo-colonialism. Tass said.

The statement was the strongest expression of friendship between the two countries since the regime of Col. Moamer Qadhaft came to power in Lihya in 1960. Until recently Libya has been critical of Soviet policies in the Middle East and openly hostile to Soviet Marxism.

But relations have improved in recent months, with both countries finding common cause in their opposition to growing American influence in the Middle East. and in opposition to the policies Egyptian President Anwar

Portuguese Colonies

Independence Asked YAOUNDE, Cameroun, May 16 (AP).—The Liberation Committee of the Organization of African Unity unanimously called yesterday for total independence" of all Portuguese colonies

It demanded immediate negotiations between Portuguese authorities and the national liberation movements and "energetically denounced any maneuvers aimed at creating puppet groups inspired by the enemy. . in order to create confusion through the proliferation of political parties."

Soviet Tanker Sinks

TRAPANI, Sicily, May 16 (AP) A Soviet oil tanker, identified as the Master Deviedm, sank in the Sicilian Straits 24 miles north of Tunisia today after colliding in thick log with a French ferryboat, the Alpilles shipping sources here reported. All 41 tanker crewmen were rescued by the ferry, which was going to Tunisia, according to radio reports,

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sion here in March and returned Marques, summoned to Berra, conceded that in the heat of batremain unsubstantiated but are tle, noncombatant civilians had been killed in operations against the Mozambique Liberation Front guernilas this year the highest-ranking churchman

Col. Marques confirmed this in an interview on the grassy air-strip at the edge of town, A squad of soldiers in camouflage uniforms, their automatic rifles at the ready, ranged the airstrip during the conversation scanning the bush for Frehmo Liberation Front: guerrillas,

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"Inhaminga has been like an island since the beginning of the year," said Col. Marques, looking worn and edgy and biting nervously at his lower lip. The first Frelimo attack in this area occurred on New Year's Eve and the town's nerves have become increasingly frayed since.

Five whites have been murder-ed, cars ambushed, trains derailed and fired upon, outlying farms burned and a state of siege and panie created in which acts of violence seem plausible. In this atmosphere, the whites of Inhaminga have changed their view of the blacks who live among and around them. They no longer regard them as mere prunitives but as enemics.

"I am very tired," said Col, Marques, who did not hide his anguish. "This life is hell. The work on my shoulders is infernal. The military problem is getting worse every day and so is the civilian problem."

But the colonel defended his troops-a reinforced battalion thinly spread through an enormous area—against any charges of having participated in massacres or other atrocities. "They have made tremendous sacrifices in fighting in a hostile environ-

Correction

LOS ANGELES, May 16 .-Pesto Kivengere, a prominent Protestant clergyman in Uganda, has been determined to be alive, rather than executed at-the hands of strongman Idi Amin's agents, as reported er-roneously in the Los Angeles Tunes (IHT May 6). The IHT regrets the error.

The African Enterprise. Inc. which sponsored the African evangelist's tour in California last fall, has learned that Bishop Kivenecre was merely absent from his base in Uganda, Bishop Kivengere's death has been reported previously (and else-where), but he is not among the prominent Ugandans assertedly kidnapped and reportedly killed by Gen. Amin's agents since mid-

The hostility of the environment is palpable and so is the pull fear, Col. Marquess from: are under military attack by Frelimo and under verbal attack by members of the winte population who charge that the soldiers are no; downg enough to protect them

Blacks and writes fear and avoid each other and, after dark the residents of Inhaningaabout a thousand whites and an unknown number of blacks-star home. The blacks live in shacks around the town and in their round thatched-roof houses in the villages, the whites in the comfortable houses owned mainly by the Trans-Zambezia Rail-

Those most ready to discuss the reports of executions-Col Marques and Police Chief Manuel Silva-absolved those under their command but stressed that the much-feared secret police operatautonomously and shared little information with the military or ordinary police.

"If the DGs (the secret police cled here like they did elsewhere, then it is probable some-thing happened," Mr. Silva said

Poll Finds France Still Evenly Split Over Candidates

PARIS, May 16 (AP).-French voters remain equally divided between the two candidates in Sun-day's presidential election runoff. the newspaper Le Figuro reported today. But-regardless of young intentions—a sizable majority believes Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing will be elected.

For the second time in two days, a major national polling institution reported that Mr. Giscard d'Estaing and his leftist onponent. Francois Mitterrand each had the support of 50 percent of those intending to vote. A poll reported Wednesday by the mass circulation France-Soir also showed the candidates running at the

Le Figaro's poil went further. asking 1.200 persons who they thought would win. The paper and that 54 percent replied Mr. Giscard d'Estaing. 22 percent said Mr. Matterrand and 24 percent did not reply.

Among those intending to vote for Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, 60 percent said they expected him to win and only 11 percent thought he would lose. Only 42 percent of Mr. Mitterrand's supporters espected their candidate's victory while 34 percent said he would

Le Figaro said that the poll indicates that the election could swing either way, and the greater confidence of Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's supporters could work against him if it caused them to

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Military and Policy Reasons Are Cited

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He added that once competent authority has directed special security measures for military operations, members of the armed forces are obligated to insure that security is effective and to obey orders from superiors to include erroneous information in official reports when necessary to back up a cover story,

East German Seized For Protest in Berlin BERLIN, May 16 (UPI). - An

East German dissident defied threats vesterday and again demonstrated for the right to go to England to marry the mother of his child, witnesses said,

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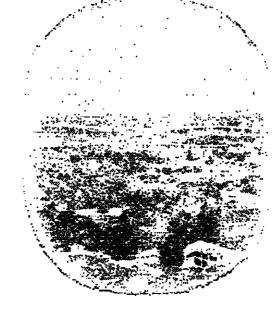
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War Is the Evil

The way in which the Palestinian guerrillas make war is evil-evil in what is done to unarmed victims; evil in what it portends for all the peoples of the Middle East; evil, especially, in its bloody legacy to the Palestinian Arabs. The dead and maimed of Maalot compound the crime of Kiryat Shemona, and a long, bloody list of outrages stains the future of any Palestinian state before its outlines can even be glimpsed. For what kind of nation can be born of a movement whose heraldry shows a mangled child, couchant, gules, upon an oil drum, rampant, sable?

Maslot has aroused indignation and repugnance in a world inured to wanton savagery. Yet what may be missed in those countries that are outraged, or those who take covert or open delight in it, is that none of these emotions can do more than insure a continuance of killing. What is needed to be realized now, more than ever in the tragic history of the tragic lands involved in one way or another, with Maalot is that war is the evil that spawns such evil; that only when responsible governments make peace can irresponsible fanatics be combatted and the just and reasonable aspirations of the peoples of the area have some hope of

That the Arab nations have a special responsibility in the circumstances is obvious enough. Their encouragement, active or and the sanity of humankind.

passive, of the guerrillas blackens their own case before the world. But the Israelis, too, must realize-difficult as it may be to appreclate the fact when they have seen their maimed young brought screaming out of the school at Maalot-that their fate also is dependent upon a peace.

It need not, and will not, be a peace of surrender, by either side. But it is all too plain that neither victories on the battlefield nor retaliatory raids, such as yesterday's bombing and strafing in southern Lebanon, have brought security to Israel. just as terror and military onslaughts have not brought victory to the Arabs. Neither can recreate the Kingdom of David nor the Empire of the Sultans; each must find some way of living with the other.

The wild and brutal madness of three Arabs has been allowed to jeopardize the patient work that Mr. Kissinger has been shuttling between Tel Aviv and Damascus to complete—the sorting out of the prickly. contentious elements of national pride and military advantage that still obstruct a cease-fire on the Golan Heights. For only with a cessation of the fighting there can the real business of bringing peace to the Middle East begin, and only with such a peace can there be a real effort to bring an end to the affronts which such grim episodes as that at Maalot bring to the conscience

Nixon's Inadmissible Evidence

When President Nixon went over the heads of the members of the House Judiciary Committee and the House to make public his now-famous transcripts, he obviously wasn't counting on the sort of intense scrutiny by the public that has turned these turgid and sometimes inscrutable documents into bestselling paperbacks. But you would think he would have been aware, first, of the perils of providing transcripts that omitted and altered material present in those tapes which were in the hands of the special prosecutor and the House Judiciary Committee. And you would think he'd also have been aware that sloppy transcription of what he did intend to make available to the public at large presented similar perils to his position. Mr. Nixon's position, after all, is that the White House-edited and transcribed verzions of the tapes qualify as suitable evidence for the Judiciary Committee's proceedings. Yet, as the new account today of the more reliable transcription of Mr. Nixon's Sept. 15, 1972, conversations demonstrates, those White House-edited best-selling transcripts can hardly be taken as reliable evidence at all.

We intend to return to the subject of the discrepancies between the more and less complete transcriptions of the Sept. 15, 1972, conversations. Today we would just explore the meaning of the two passages called to the attention of The Washington Post earlier in the week (IHT May 15) by a very keen transcript reader, John B. Northrup, of Huntington, N.Y. The White House has acknowledged that the passages, which actually appeared one right after the other in the transcripts, in fact represent two versions of the same fragmentary exchange of conversation between the President and Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen on April 16,

Apparently the two versions are the result of successive efforts by White House secretaries to decipher this particular passage; the two versions were inadvertently run in sequence in the scramble to prepare the transcripts for publication in time to meet the deadline of the House Judiciary Committee's subpoena.

Now, the President has consistently argued that there were "ambiguities" in the tapes, and that people could interpret them in different ways. But we have always assumed that he was talking in terms of nuance and tone and meaning, whereas what these parallel versions tell us is :omething elsenamely, that two different listeners, with no particular expertise in these matters, can actually hear the less audible or intelligible passages in different ways. And that is just the point: In the difficult business of transcribing recordings of conversations in which the participants are either unaware of, or unwilling to admit the existence of, hidden microphones, it comes down, in large measure, to a matter of expertise and to the quality of advanced technology that has been brought to bear in the transcription process. That is one reason (the Sept. 15 transcript is surely another; that it would be helpful to know in greater detail who did the transcribing at the White House and with what modern electronic techniques and devices at their disposal. So far, the White House hasn't really said. That is what was so important about Mr. Northrup's discovery. For it reveals rather conclusively that the White House transcriptions are in some key respects almost certainly the work of amateurs-and that the President was incapable, with the resources available to him, of coming up with even an agreed upon version of those passages which purport to be audible and intelligible, not to mention those segments which he cialms cannot be heard or

understood at all. The lesson is even clearer now than it was when the transcripts first appeared. It is that these documents, which the Judiciary Committee did not ask for or ask to have made public, are no substitute as reliable evidence for the tapes, which the committee is well equipped to submit to inspection and transcription by acknowledged experts using sophisticated electronic techniques. Only in this fashion can those who are charged by the Constitution with sitting in judgment of the President make a valid judgment about the reliability of the "evidence" submitted by the President.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

That Soviet Gas

President Nixon apparently wants to give his Russian hosts next month a firm commitment in the joint development of Siberian natural gas reserves, without having at the same time to assume specific responsibility for the controversial project before the U.S. Congress and public.

That is the assumption which led the Senate to bar the granting of Export-Import Bank credits unless these are based on formal presidential assurances that the longpending Siberian venture would be in the "national interest." Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, the Pennsylvania Republican who pushed the measure, clearly has his doubtswhich we share—that the national interest

is well served by exporting American investment capital for development of dubious foreign energy resources when the needs and opportunities for domestic investment in this field are so evident.

But the measure, now awaiting action in Senate-House conference, would not in itself make any value judgments about a project which has come to symbolize the administration policy of détente. All it does is to reimpose formal executive accountability of a kind which has been allowed to grow vague over the years. Under today's uneasy circumstances. Congress has a positive duty to pln down accountability for presidential actions in every way it can.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

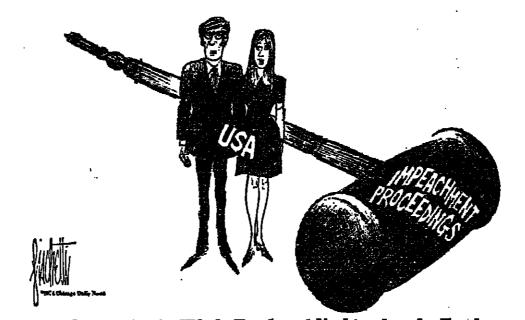
May 17, 1899

LONDON-Lord Francis Hope applied to the High Court yesterday for permission to sell a family heirloom, the famous, blue 44-1/2 carat Hope diamond. The rest of the family is against the sale but Lord Francis is the present life tenant and insists on the right to sell the gem. Mr. Farwell, QC, who represented Lord Francis, said that the stone was only of value to a gem collector and could never be used as an ornament for a lady of fashion. Nevertheless, its value would be bard

Fifty Years Ago

May 17, 1924

WORCESTER, MASS .- Dr. Robert F. Goddord or Clark University will send up his test mocket late this summer. "It is now being constructed but will not be ready before August," he said. "It is designed to ascend higher than any rocket has yet gone. It will be loaded with a series of capiosive charges which will be ignited at predetermined intervals in the flight to produce the necessary 'kicks' of acceleration." The success of the experiment will certainly influence future research for moon flights.



'The Truth, the Whole Truth and Nothing but the Truth -That's All We Want.'

Atlantic Alliance Views

Multinationals: Impact on U.S.

By Lane Kirkland

This is another article of a

series published in the Interna-

tional Herald Tribune on the

problems and differences of Eu-

rope-U.S. relations. The series is being coordinated by Joseph

Godson, who organized the Eu-

rope-American Conference in

markets via foreign production

are very different from doing so

via domestic production and ex-ports. The principal difference

ports. The principal difference lies in the effects on labor pro-

ductivity and shares in national

income. Foreign investment may

enhance the private profitability of U.S. capital but it is likely

to reduce the real wage to U.S.

labor as well as the government's

Prof. Musgrave's conclusion

may be put in a more general

context: The operations of multi-

nationals, including their tech-

nology-transfers, may enhance

their sales and profitability, but

they are likely to reduce the real

wage of workers in the home-

base country. In addition, they

may distort economic and social

development, with adverse im-

impact on the position of the

United States in international

economic relationships. This de-

terioration has eroded America's

industrial base, with increasingly

serious adverse impacts on U.S. workers, communities, industry

and the national economy. Major

segments of American industry,

including sophisticated produc-

tion, have been hit hard by these developments. The unregulated

operations of the multinationals

are a major factor in causing

Jobs Exported

ing operations in the United

States resulting from such trans-

fer of technology and capital

depress the American economy by

the export of hundreds of thou-

sands of jobs, the loss of pay-

rolls, the loss of national tax

revenues, the loss of local pur-

chasing power, the loss of local

taxes and the "ripple out" effect on local services. Hard-hit com-

munities face empty factories,

slackened business on Main

Street, unemployed workers and

the problems posed by the un-

regulated operations of the huge

multinational oil companies. These operations, which have

been aided by lavish U.S. tax

concessions, have been a sub-

stantial factor in making the

United States, a major oil-pro-

ducing nation, increasingly de-

pendent on imported crude oil

and petroleum products, trans-

ported in foreign-flag tankers.

The major U.S. oil companies

placed growing emphasis, in re-

cent years, on foreign investment

in refining, as well as in explora-

tion, drilling and crude-oil pro-

duction and in foreign-flag ship-

imports made the United States

vulnerable to the Arab bloc's

blackmail in mid-October 1973.

those based in the United States

as well as in foreign countries-

have acted as agents and tax

collectors for the Arab oil-pro-

ducing areas. Exxon, the U.S.-

based multinational giant, even

broke its agreement to provide

oll to the American fleet in the

Mediterranean Sea, at the de-

The giant oil company multina-

tionals produce crude oil, refine

it into heating oil, fuels, lubricants,

and materials for the petro-

chemical industry, as well as

gasoline. They produce, refine,

distribute, Ship, and even retail

their products in an integrated

process, in a large number of dif-

ferent countries. They are join-

ed together in joint ventures and

interlocking relationships. The

U.S. companies' fleets of huge

tanker ships fly foreign flags to avoid U.S. registration, regula-

The five U.S. giants - Exxon.

Texaco, Mobil, Gulf and Standard

Oil of California-plus Royal

Dutch Shell and British Petroleum

are known as "the seven sisters."

These are the huge multinational

firms that dominate the world's

production, distribution and re-

tailing of oil and petroleum

tion and American wages.

mand of Saudi Arabia.

Moreover, the major companies

The energy crisis underscores

an eroded tax base.

The shutdown of manufactur-

these adverse impacts.

The substantial changes in the

economy, including the spread of multinational

have had a devastating

pacts in the host countries.

tax share in the profits."

Amsterdam last year.

WASHINGTON,-The AFL-CIO, the trade union center of the United States, has been calling attention, for many years. to the growing problems posed by the radical changes in international economic relationships of the past 25 years, particularly of the past dozen years. One of these changes has been the mushrooming spread of multina-tional corporations and banks, with worldwide operations and international transfers of finished goods, components, technology

Multinational companies oper-ate globally—with plants, sales agencies and other facilities in as many as 40 or more countries. In addition, they have license, patent and joint-venture arrangements with other companies in various countries. They manipulate the location of their production and sales internationally, depending on such factors as taxes, labor costs and foreign exchange rates. They can juggle exports, imports, prices, dividends and currencies from one country to another, within the structure of the corporation and for the advantage of the corporation_

Most multinational companies are U.S.-based. But there are major English, French, Japanese, West German, Italian, etc., multi-national firms. In addition, agencies of some of the Communist countries have been operating enterprises in other na-tions and also have developed joint ventures with multinational corporations, such as the Fiat venture in the Soviet Union.

Changed Trade

These developments have substantially changed the nature of world trade and international financial relations. However, theories of world trade are still rooted in the much different world of the 18th and 19th centuries and serve to confuse policy issues concerning the realities of the 1970s.

A substantial portion of what national governments report as imports and exports is actually intracorporate transactions among the subsidiaries, plants, sales agencies and similar divisions of the multinational firms, Another substantial portion of such reported imports and exports is between the multinational firm and other companies, in various countries, with which it has license, patent and joint-venture arrange-

The spread of multinational corporations, particularly those based in the United States, has resulted in the internationalization of technology. One of the underlying reasons for the internationalization of American technology has been U.S. government encouragement of American com-

panies to export technology. The very existence of multinational firms and banks, with their ability to rapidly move large amounts of funds from one country and or currency to another—aside from the possibility of deliberate speculation in currencies—is an ever present po-tential threat to relatively stable currency and exchange-rate rela-

tions among nations. A decision that may be rational for a multinational firm may have adverse effects for workers or consumers or social progress in the multinational's home-base nation or in other nations. Or what may be a rational decision for the multinational company or bank may create severe difficulties in international monetary relationships. Yet there is no international law, regulation, supervision or accountability of multinational firms and banks.

The AFL-CIO has naturally focused its attention on the impact of U.S.-based multinationals on U.S. workers, the U.S. economy and society.
Sharply rising investments by

U.S. firms in foreign operations have exported U.S. jobs, technology and production facilities. These investment outlays soured from \$3.8 billion in 1960 to an estimated \$16.3 billion in 1973. In a paper prepared for the

Joint Economic Committee of the U.S. Congress, Prof. Peggy B. Musgrave of Northeastern University stated that "sales of [U.S.] manufacturing subsidiaries abroad are now two to three times the level of U.S. exports of manufactured products. Τt should be recognized that the reconomic and political effects of maintaining a share of foreign products, through their own

operations and various joint ventures, Moreover, the oil giants are also conglomerates-for example, they own large percentages of U.S. natural gas, coal and uranium reserves and pipelines, as well as ventures outside of

Consumers Hit

The companies have passed on to consumers the staggering increases in royalties charged by the oil-producing nations royalties which the multinationals subtract from their tax liabilities to the U.S. government. Moreover, they took advantage of these conditions to boost their prices sharply on their sub-stantial U.S. production. The result has been huge price increases for American consumers, tremendous increases in oil company profits and lost revenues to the U.S. government.

As a result of the trend toward nationalization of crude oil production in many of the key oilproducing areas, the integrated multinational oil company giants are shifting the point of their major profit-making from crude oil to refining, shipping, distribution and retailing. Their success, in this shift, is indicated by the sharp increases in their cashflow during the period of the Arab bloc's reduction of crude oil output and embargo.

The adverse impacts of the deterioration of the U.S. position in international economic relations and the impacts of multinationals are much tougher and more direct on workers and on consumers, generally, than on capital or top-management officials. Capital is mobile. Investunprofitable business to other companies, industries and countries. Top-management officials are usually much more mobile than workers.

In contrast, workers have great stakes in their jobs and their communities skills that are related to the job or industry, seniority and seniority-related benefits, investment in a home, a stake in the neighborhood schools and church. There are also significant adverse impacts on the collective bargaining strength of affected unions, on the wages and labor standards of workers in adversely affected industries.

In addition, as the energy crisis shows, there are adverse impacts on the price level, and on consumer buying power.

Ideally, major parts of the solution to the growing problems posed by the multinationals probably are in the international arena, through international regulation of trade and investment. But there isn't even an international organization, at present, to develop and implement regulation of the operations of the multinationals. Moreover, there is no international law on the operations of multinationals, even for the protection of the multinationals, which have their own variety of problems. The needed international regulation of multi-nationals is still to be achieved.

Action Needed

However, workers cannot be expected to continue to sit by and await such needed international action. In the absence of international law, international regulation or even international machinery, affecting multipa-tional firms and banks, nations have acted and will continue to act to regulate the operations of multinational firms. In the United States, it is the view of the AFI-CIO that U.S. government action is urgently needed for the regulation, accountability and proper taxation of U.S.-based multinational corporations and

As we in the AFL-CIO see it, there is urgent need for an adequate U.S. trade and invest-ment policy—for the orderly expansion of trade, including the prevention of growing adverse impacts on American workers and communities, for effective measures to regulate the operations of multinational companies; for curbs on runaway plant developments; for elimination of U.S. tax and other concessions that subsidize the foreign operations of U.S.-based multinationals; for fair and effective taxation of multinationals; for regulations and curbs on the export of American capital and technology.

Mr. Kirkland is secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO.

Executive Privilege

Viewing Nixon's Vow Of 'Nothing to Hide'

By Anthony Lewis

"The President has nothing to hide in this matter." President Nixon, television address, April 29. 19

"The President feels he has given them [the committee everything that he thinks they need."

Committee, in its impeachment inquiry, has wisely refused to be distracted from its duty of hearing the evidence against President Nixon by a fight over his claims of executive privilege. But the issue is there, and it will not go away. That is the issue of a president's power, in his own unreviewable discretion, to with-

hold from the other branches of

government information bearing

on criminal activities. From the beginning of Water-gate, access to the facts has been a crucial question. Nixon certainly saw it that way. A main theme running through the edited transcripts of his White House tapes -from the very first, of Sept. 15, 1972-is the search for ways to avoid disclosure.

The various "scenarios" rehears-ed by the President with Messrs. Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Denn were designed to meet public pressure by giving some information "without breaking down our executive privilege," as Nixon put it on March 21, 1973. At the end of that day he asked with evident exasperation: "What the hell does one disclose that isn't going to blow something?"

Evasion

Over the last year the tactics of withholding and evasion have been employed successively against Congress, the courts and Congress again. The tactics failed in each case in the past, and now they are approaching a new point of confrontation—and in evitable failure. In the winter of 1973 the taped

conversations focused on ways to thwart the Senate Watergate committee. On March 12, Nixon issued a statement claiming executive privilege in unprecedentedly sweeping terms: He said no White House staff member, past or present, would even appear before the committee. He withdrew from that position under public pressure. On April 17 he sa's that all White House aides would appear when called. On May 22, he said "executive privilege will not be invoked as to any testimony concerning pos-sible criminal conduct" in the Watergate affair.

Nixon next tried to use executive privilege as a way of withholding tapes from the Watergate grand jury. When that course failed in the courts, he gambled on a coup: offering partial transcripts and firing Archibald Cox. The gamble failed in massive public outrage, and Nizon was forced to give the grand jury some tapes. Those in turn went to the impeachment inquiry, and in an attempt to soften their impact Nixon published edited transcripts.

With publication of the tran-

-James St. Clair, May 5, 1974 (emphasis adde BOSTON.—The House Judiciary scripts, Nixon tried to shut t door to any further disclosure. first ordered his chief of sta Gen. Alexander Haig, to refu to answer Senate questions abo the \$100,000 given by Howe Hughes to Charles Rebozo. A he said "no" to a subpoena in special prosecutor Leon Jawor But then he waived execut privilege for Gen. Haig, w testified Wednesday and yest day before Sen. Ervin's Sen:

Watergate committee.

The strategy of resistance again proving disastrous. T House committee, backed by t specifics it has learned, has vo overwhelmingly to subpoens m evidence; in due course it v have to press for better ways checking those doubtful tra-scripts against original tap Gen. Haig has backed off t absurd position of claiming pr ilege on what Nixon says v purely political money, uncc nected with official business. T Jaworski subpcepa is before t courts, with all odds on enforce ment. The Watergate tide swe

Anyone who can lift his e from Watergate must regret wh has happened, and is happening to the old problem of adjust the needs for information a privacy in a government of ter

rate powers.
For presidents, like everyo else, are ordinarily entitled confidential advice and disc sion. There is a public interin that privacy. The intensuffers when a president abu his power by trying to cla privilege where none can app —to conceal evidence of crime to limit an impeachment inqui-

Legal Talk

Underneath all the legal to about power and privilege the is a fundamental requirement democracy: that a president accountable. If we are not have a four-year monarchy the United States, preside must account for their action above all when Congress invol the ultimate remedy of impeat

That was understood from t beginning. In 1788, James Irel of North Carolina, who later I came a Supreme Court just urged his state to ratify the Co stitution. As one example of safeguards he said the preside could be impeached if he "cc cealed important intelligence

foreign affairs from the Senate It is open to the House Ju clary Committee now to make : count in a bill of impeaching A wiser approach, requiring seg rate discussion, might be to Nixon's whole course of cond since Watergate the course concealment and deception an attempt to obstruct the las '3'

Letters

More on Affluence

Most Americans can take a lot of self-criticism and put up with the negative thinking, breastbeating platitudes normally espoused by Anthony Lewis, but his article, "Affluence and Survival" (IHT, April 19) is the limit. His statements on gasoline shortages in India and the bleating cry for Americans to cut down their living standards (to the level of the Indians?) flies in the face of all logic. Who raised crude oil prices? Certainly not Americans; and where does he mention the Arab and Iranian producers who raised the prices as being even partly at fault? Nowhere, that's where!

He states: "Does it matter to Asian peasants how we live and think in America? It matters to the point of life and death. Americans must begin to understand why."

Mr. Lewis evidently has never lived nor worked in developing countries. Certainly, if he has, he has failed to see things as they are. All of India's \$3.2 billion debt for grain and foodstuffs owed to the United States was canceled this year—all our help in material goods, food, advice and assistance, what about that, Mr. Lewis? (Not one mention of it in the whole article! India's petroleum problems, like so many of its problems, stem from a chaotic mishmash of corruption, greed, politics and mismanagement. The waste is horrendous—the country after all the years of independence is no better off than in colonial times. Whose fault is that, Mr.

Lewis? Condemning the Unli States and throwing out a spec of global war just because (w. all the faults) the United Str has a high standard of livi caused by basic attention management and the needs of people is the epitome of editor garbage.

Let Mr. Lewis come, live a work in a developing count The problems are so enominate that to think anything that developed country does will me much difference is wishful this ing. Developing countries it much more self-discipline to it gress-whether it be in popt tion control, effective agriculti policies, personal democracy practical political awaren Breast-beating by armchain umnists in New York City nothing but add to confusion a detract from solid gains: but made by people in all developing

W.S. MORRE Dar-ez-Salaam, Tanzania.

Lesson of Brandt Who would have believed it : . sible that West Germany in person of Willy Brandt would a much needed lesson in dig and integrity to the Presiden

the United States? A VAN RAPPAR

A U.S. Slogan The American slogan in

difficult times should be: "A or wrong—My President." FRANZ HUTTE

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Renata Tebaldi Returns To Milan After 14 Years

By William Weaver

ILAN, May 15 (HPT) -In 1960, Renata Tebaldi sang some then then she went back to her American career, and since then she went back to her American career, and since then she went back to her American career, and since then she went back to her American career, and since then she went back to her American career, and since then she went back to her American career, and since then she went back to her American career, and since then she went back to her American career, and since then she y 5, 1974 has been, musically speaking, a stranger in her native land.

Niton by but at its smaller hall, the Piccola Scala, whose 500 or so seats Ning by but at its smaller hall the Piccola Scala, whose 500 or so sears that had been sold out for weeks before her appearance. The reduced his loccasion was billed as a concert, but if was more of a festa, a distance homecoming, a celebration of a national heroine. From the regional first numbers, there were interjected cries of "Renata, you're 100,020 at the light and "Come home, this is your Milan." The enthusiance of the state of the stat to Charles is still great" and "Come home, this is your minare interrupted to Charles is action of terribly musical, fans twice interrupted to the is Beethoven's "Ah! perfide!" with ill-timed applause. At the end process to the recital some of the young men in the audience managed to the recital some of the young men in the audience managed to the recital some of the young men in the audience managed to the recital some of the young men in the audience managed but to leap on to the stage embracing and bissing the pleased but bewildered diva. It was one of those recitals where the applanse and the encores last as long as the program and the iplause and the encores last as long so the placing the placing of flowers assumed as much importance as the placing

Not that some of Miss Tenaiors mades were not practice. For the first part of the evening—classical songs by Scarintii, Per-control of the part of the evening—classical songs by Scarintii, Per-control of the pieces were sung control of the pieces were sung control of the pieces were sung that without voice. With the songs by Not that some of Miss Tebald's notes were not placed well Rossini, Verdi and Bellini, the singer began to warm up: but Rossini, Verdi and Bellini, the singer began to warm up, unceed the reached her finest point—after the unfortunate Beethoven ce: in the scene and aris—with songs by Puccini and Zandonai, and then been in the aris "Voi lo sapete" from "Cavalleria Russicana."

Tebaldi was—and is—an opera singer, not a recitalist, and she really hit her stride in the encores, with arias from Massenet's really hit her stride in the encores, with arias from Massenet's Manon" and Mascagni's "Lodoletta." She is also an opera



Renata Tebaldi, who sang Wednesday in Milan.

singer who knows her present limitations. Cries from the au-dience for more Verdi went unheard. Instead we got some fifthrate, turn-of-the-century salon songs by Buzzi Peccia and the classic Neapolitan song (so dear to the late Beniamino Gigli) "Non Ti Scordar di Me."

Miss Tebaldi's accompanist Martin Katz was nimble and accurate, and no doubt he was following the singer's temporal if so, he should have tried to persuade her to take the splendid Verdi song "In Solitaria Stanza" more slowly. Rushed, it lost much of its effect. But, after all, this was not a night for critics: It was a night for admirers, who were out in vociferous.

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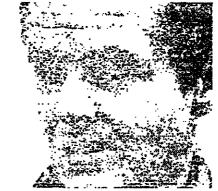
Jack Nicholson Dominates 'The Last Detail'

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

CANNES, May 16 1HT - In netition at the Cannes Festival Jack Nicholson show, that he is not simply a superior actorhe has proven that in previous pictures. In his latest film, he dominates not only his role but the entire movie.

"The Last Detail" is an aneudote about life in the US Navy Two lough petty officers are ordered to take a young sailor condemned to eight years in the brig, from Norfolk Va to a prison in Portamouth, N.H. During the trip the guards listen to the sailor's story sympathizing with him. He is a hapless halfwitted youngster who is being severely published for a nunor

There are stopovers in Washington, New York and Boston. The sailor makes a desperate, last-minute attempt at escapewith his captors now aware of the injustice done their prisoner Simple, honest, with salty talk, the film has been stared by Hal Ashby with the objectivity of a



Jack Nicholson. who blavs a petty officer in "The Last Detail."

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The new film to Down Makeone) -- whose The Militaries of the Orgasm gentle edicinational renozn—had : - zo d premiere at a Cannes tierate, last nicht The house was passed and impatient: those who have in not been in protested in the second until second increase, in promised

"Sweet Money the care, to give fort of the Young at appeture, way-one surregion orners of a ordies definition. Shot in Canada. Amsierdam and Parks it spenks English and French and sing, in-

scure. Its message appears to be that the whole world is in a tercible state of chaos. It depicts money-power and brain-washing ball hoo biological functions and political idiocy, with like satirical discretish. There are scenes of word love, the ugly face of war from the newsreels, and sights of fifthy feeding, retching and detecation that will appall the squeamish, while others have socced objection to the passage in which two young boys receive their sexual initiation. Morie accomplishes its aim. But

Spanish and Italian, but, though

As a sensational shocker, "Sweet

Tourism in Britain

LONDON, May 16 (UPI),-Foreign histors to Britain increased from just under four million to more than seven milcon to the six years from 1966. to 1972, the British Tourist Authority said today, Annual earning from these tourists, including three paid to British air and emipping lines, rose from nother to £720 million.

Makavejev, though a master of startling visions and hilamous mockery, seems hard put to express his basic idea clearly. A philosophical anarchist, it would seem that here he is trying to explode modern civilization with cinematic dynamite.

Eirds Do It... Bees Do It." shown out of competition, is an amusing instructive and fascinating lesson in biology. Proving Cole Porter's contention, it shows the mating of lions, elephants, rhinoceroses, monkeys, snails. trout, kangaroos, rabbits and The unusual and neatly edited footage is accompanied by an informative commentary. It should be popular.

Both Liliana Cavapt's "Milarepa" and Luigi Comencini's "A Real Crime of Love" are disappointing. "Milarcpa" recalls the old-

fashioned play in which a book-worm, dozing by the papier-Polo at the Chinese emperor's court, where he experiences all sorts of high adventures and is brought back to reality just as he feels the chill of an enemy knife at his throat. Miss Cavani's bookworm, a student of Oriental religion, is transported in his fancy to Tibet where he spends his time trying to rid himself of worldly bondage and to attain harmony with the infinite. His spiritual quest is dull and creeps at an intolerably petty pace.

"A Real Crime of Love" 15 & tiresome soap opera about two factory hands. Giuliano Gemma, the star, is one of the Italian cinema's most attractive young actors. Talented and handsome, he needs a wiser script scout.

4 Last Homage to Mistinguett, French Music-Hall Queen By Hebe Dorsey

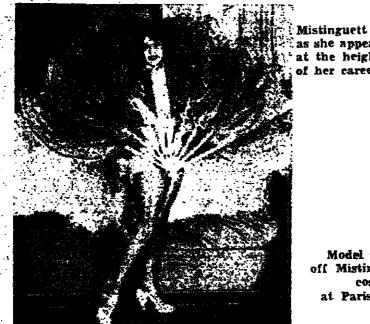
is way 16 (IHT) - The all model who tottered around pened and recarious, improvised run-Gid From esterday had a sympathetic, grandmotherly audience. in a Enterpaiso had excellent legs, a for this fashion show which to ordinary fashion show.

at the Hotel Drouot, it Tall auction of music-hall an ancion of memorabilia. ssorted souvenirs of the wowith the fabled million-legs included: Cartier The Mary countries dresses, emred parasols. Poiret jewelry. stoles, posters, crèpe de

Legal 7 sheets, lace tablecloths boxes of assorted sequins There are no Mistinguett used to patch part of the part brief costumes. And, of miles of ostrick plumes. in a feathers, muffs, fans, boas, resses were lined up on a as fluffy. light-hearted :- Eze ints of a vanished era. sale was ordered by Mrs.

2 Fire Corold Lima da Silva, who mardistinguett's only son. My en and I kept a lot of sou-." said Mrs. da Silva, flashhandsome diamond. We gave a lot of things to coms, notably to the Musee But even so, we still ≛ ™ coo much left. Everything tored away in our Bougival and it became a bore to have No.222 ir out all those things twice

301 We mainly felt that it Id be a nice idea to let Misome souvenirs." this point, an old gentleman



as she appeared at the height of her career.

> Model shows off Mistinguett costume at Paris sale.

The sale total was between 80,-000 and 100,000 francs. An Art Déco diamond and aquamarine brooch went for 60,000 francs, the Cartier cigarette case brought 3,500 francs, the crepe de chine sheets tembroidered with a profile of Mistinguett, went for 550 francs, the belt designed by Poiret (whom Mistinguett housed in his later, poor days, made 250 iranes and the pink feather headdress sold for 130 francs.

But nostalgia aside, the sale personality. Born Jeanne Bour-

neous style, and a way of looking

at the theater which is both af-

fectionate and mocking. It is

they come. Although she lived in a tacky world of fake rubies and sequined gloves, clad in nothing much except black silk stockings and pink plumes, she had to her lingerie and house linen.

"Yes, she was a very tidy, de-manding housewite," Mrs. da Silva said, explaining, in passing. that her late husband, Mistinguett's son Leopold, was a diplomat and named after no godfather, Leopold, king of the

Mistanguett must have had

paid 1,550 france for heavily embroidered sheets and millowcases that will later be sold for 4c least double that price. "I have only four customers in all of Paris who will go for them," she iemme de chambre. To seno those sheets out to be laundened would cost a fortune-at least 500 Irancs.

Further shattering the musichall queen picture, Mrs. ca Silva said: "Mistinguett was also a very good cook. Every time she went to a big restaurant, she alveys asked for recipes. And she did them for us, en vamille."

She was organized too "Stor had the most fabulous cars in the world," Mrs. da Sil a said. "Lincoln, Lancia, everyoods competed to give her cars. Size at cepted, on one condition: that they provide the chauffeur and gasoline as well." According to auctioneer Yan-

nick Guilloux, who conducted the sale, "It was an amusing and touching sale. Very tex mer-chants really. Mostly ornate people who came out of curiosity and affection."

"In short, the sale achieved just what Mrs. da Silva had in mind. It was a last homage to Mis-tinguett."



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buttonholed Mrs. da Silva, intro-

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started praising "La Miss," as she was called. "She was neither

mean nor miserly, as people would

say," said Pierre Camus. "Do you

know that one day she called me

and said: Pierre, here's 500 francs. Just like that. Five

hundred francs was a lot of mon-

ey in 1925." Then he went on,

fingering old pictures: "Oh, that's

the day she went to the Opera," he mused. "We had to put the

feather headdress in a basket. It

knockout." "Mr. Sherwood's remarkably prophetic anti-war sermon seems as moving, sad and funny as ever, as a cluster of international transients confront one another et's Delight." Robert E. in the lounge of a hotel m the tood's 1936 play, is being Italian Alps, anxiously peering atted by the Theater Arts out at a rumbling military airfield and, even more anxiously, beyond it." Thompson says. The

Philip Nolan, as an "elegant Nina Wilcox, Jeff De Munn and Frank P. Ryan, are also praised.

welcome difference" says Clive trand his work as a "tearjerker," says Barnes, "and in a strange way it is oddly touching. It is also one of the most hilanous and unbuttoued camp evenings in New York. Ludhum says his play is freely adapted from "La Dame bes the revival directed by actors, including James Gara, aux Camelias,' but it has also had a certain help from Verdi's opera and Garbo's movie." Lud-lum plays Camille, This is PARIS AMUSEMENTS "no ordinary drag act played for CINEMAS - THEATERS - RESTAURANTS - MIGHT CLUBS laugis." He is a completely convincing Camille." The performers of the Ridiculous Theatrical RUSSIAN Company, including Jack Mallory, Bill Vehr and John D. Brock-CABARET meyer, "have a totally homoge-

"Camille," at the Evergreen "Going Places" ("Les Val-Theater, is "an evening with a seuses"), by French director Ber-Blier. is about two Barnes. Charles Ludium describes muscular young men on the road. going no place though they never stop moving. "They share everything-stolen loot, hypochondria, boredom, women and, when there are no women, each other," says Vincent Canby, "'Going Places' is handsome.

mock-tough and thoroughly empty-headed, like Jean-Claude Gerard Depardieu and Pierrot Patrick Dewaerer. It's a movie whose good performances and technical expertise can never disguise the vacuity of its assumed nihilism. which bears about as much relation to the real times as fashion photography does to the work of Cartier-Bresson. Camby praises Jeanne Moreau's performance in the film as providing, briefly, the weight and direction the film otherwise lacks."

SHARPS AND FLATS

PARIS-Jazz Festival in the western suburb of Jouy-en-Josas at the HEC: featuring on May 17, the George Arventas Trio and the Michel Portal Unit, and on May 18, The Kenny Clarke Trio. Bill Coleman and the Cocoro Steel Band. All performances start at 9 p.m. Taps and Traps dancer Jimmy Slyde and drummer Michael Silva, are appearing every night in the new Jho Archer show at the Carre Thorigny. Theatre Silvia Monfort, at 9 p.m.: and every Tuesday and Thursday evening they are at the Chevalier du Temple, along with guitarist Mickey Baker. Baikida Carroll and Oliver Lake will give a jazz concert at the Fover International d'Accueil, 30 Rue Cabanis, on May 17 at 3 p.m. The Sabeb Sarbib Quartet will give a concert at the Theatre Gaite Montparnasse on May 18 at 6:30 p.m.

LONDON-Ellon John will give a concert at the Royal Festival Hall on May 18 at 8 p.m. Breton folk singer Alan Stivell will be at the Theatre Royal-Drury Lane on May 19 at 3 p.m. Steeleye Span appears at the Royal Albert Hall on May 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m. The Settlers will give a concert at Wigmore Hall on May 22 at 7:30 p.m., and Frankie Vaughan is headlining the Palladium.

AMSTERDAM-French singer Georges Moustaki will give a

concert at the Carre on May 18 at midnight, and Lou Reed and his band are at the Concertgebouw the next night at 9 p.m. MUNICH-The Humphries Singers are at the Olympiahalle on May 17 at 8:30 p.m. Emerson, Loke and Palmer will be at the same

place on May 19 at 8 p.m. PRANKFURT-Edison Way will appear at the Sinkkasten on May 19 at 8 p.m. Roosevelt Sykes will be at the same hall on

ROME-The Steve Lacy Scatet will be at the Music Inn for one week starting May 20.

The Golden Gate Quartet is in Madrid and will be appearing on Spanish television May 18 and 19.

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Austria Quits Float; Dollar Sags

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news sparked rumors that ix currencies still tied in int float would also go their ways and that the longrevaluation of the he mark would become a

hough official denials were ly issued in West Gerand Scandinavia, the dols week on reports that cenanks had agreed to intervene oport the rate plummeted at the mark

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had to absorb about \$140 n in the past four days to sin the schilling within its g limits, a spokesman said the Austrian bank would iler its foreign exchange to at an extraordinary meetmorrow. The bank said it rew from the foreign exe market today because of essive dollar offer. decision to withdraw from

maica Sets port Tax a Bauxite

V YORK, May 16 (IHT) --

ica, which accounts for 60 * 5 fat of U.S. bauxite imports, lecided to impose a tax on coorts of the mineral that amount to 7.5 percent of rice of aluminum ingot. the tax is approved by the ican legislature it will pro-the country with a revenue 39 million by May 1975. The would be retroactive to ary this year and would be dition to a royalty payment Jamaican cents a ton... levy would be increased to

rcent in 1976. down of negotiations with and Canadian aluminum penies on renewal of bauxite ing contracts.

companies involved in the talks e Aluminum Co. of America, nolds Metals, Kaiser Aluum & Chemical, Anaconda, ere Copper & Brass and Alcan ninium of Canada.

a press conference in Monttoday. Alcan released a statet on behalf of the six comes operating in Jamaica. At present price of 31.5 U.S. a pound of aluminum ingot, statement said, the Jamaican would amount to about \$11 per ton of bauxite mined 74-1975.

skesmen for the companies ved said the concerns had ed during the negotiations ore than triple tax and by payments to the Jamaican nment for the bauxite mined le Caribbean country, but smaicans rejected the offer. ne of the companies estimatre effect of the tax, Anst said the move would ine its costs by \$10 million to

"million this year.

Da put the added cost at million, while in Montreal said its charges would rise -) million this year from \$7 'n in recent years. Kaiser t expects added costs totalle million.

otiators for the companies some of the concerns plan e dispute. At a press con-e in New York, they said ssue will be put before the national Center for the Setnt of Investment Disputes, ly under the auspices of the I Bank.

K. Group Fails Meet Charges

NDON, May 16 (AP-DJ).-Group, a privately owned rty concern, has "drawn a in efforts to raise £3.5 in needed to meet interest n quarterly borrowings and y due to other creditors, a any spokesman said today. said the Bank of England ed into the situation after only got promises of £5.5 n in additional financing 19 banks that are among editors. He said it was not what action the Bank of nd would take. number of U.K. property

unies have been facing is liquidity problems recently se of a slump in sales comwith high interest charges here are fears that in the it tight credit conditions any iefault by Lyon could cause ems for its creditors.

ch Prices Rise

STERDAM, May 16 (Reu-The Dutch wholesale price rose to 229 in February 227 in January (1948 equals the Dutch Central Statistics : said today.

the float was seen as part of government efforts to stem in-flationary pressures which have been fueled by the rising prices of imported commodities. Foreign exchange dealers said

by up to 3 percent—a move which would in effect lower the price of imports by the same amount, In Frankfurt, the Finance Ministry telexad news agencies that the West German government has no intention of leaving the European joint float. It knows of no intentions of this kind on the part of the other partners." Similar disclaimers were issued in Copenhagen and Oslo.

However, adding to the

als, May 16 (IHT)—Por-Other Europeans fusion was the call by a prominent into confusion today by Hold to Accord fusion was the call by a prominent into confusion today by Hold to Accord Ladwig Poullain, chairman of the Westdeutsche Landesbank Giro-sentrale, made the call at the bank's annual meeting in Dusseldorf. He said that Europe must accept the failure of the attempt to create a currency union.

The dollar dropped in hectic they thought it was possible that trading in Frankfurt. After the schilling would be effectively opening sharply higher, the dol-upvalued when trading resumes lar climbed to 2.50 DM but as the rumors spread it fell, closing at 2.445 DM, below yesterday's quote of 2.452.

After trading over 2.9 Swiss francs, the dollar declined to 2.885—maintaining a gain over yesterday's close of 2.883 francs. The dollar gained in Paris, rising to 4.858 francs from yesterday's 4.848, reflecting uncertainties about the outcome of Sunday's presidential election, bunkers said.

the importance of SDRs.

It helps developing countries,

he said, by insuring that profits of gold sales do not accrue only

to industrialized countries. And it allows nations with balance-of-

payments deficits, such as Italy,

to use their gold reserves to cover

payments gaps.
Italy has been pressing for

some time to permit central bank

gold sales. Gold accounts for

just over half the nation's \$6.7

billion reserves, valued at the of-ficial price of \$42.22 an ounce.

the Bank of Italy had already

started selling gold in the market.
"In the short run," he said, "gold

fulfills the same role if we keep

it because we can borrow against

it." When it came time to repay

these borrowings, he added, a

decision would have to be made

Mr. Ossola denied rumors that

Italy Urges IMF to Buy Gold At Market Rates From Banks

By Robert Prinsky

ROME, May 16 (AP-DJ).—Italy monetary system and expanding is proposing that the Interna-tional Monetary Fund (IMF) buy gold at a market-related price from central banks that want to sell it, Rinaldo Oasola, deputy governor of the Bank of Italy,

said today.
The IMF would pay for the gold with special drawing rights (SDRs) and then sell it slowly in the free market, using the proceeds to buy bonds from in-ternational development agencies. Mr. Ossola said.

The plan is designed to meet U.S. aims as well as those of developing countries while still allowing central banks such as the Bank of Italy to benefit from the gold holdings, now officially valued at about one-fourth of their market price.

"I have the feeling," Mr. Ossola said, "that the Americans are more inclined toward this solution (to the gold problem) than other solutions." In Washington earlier this week, Treasury Secretary William Simon discuss ed EEC gold views with Dutch Finance Minister Willem Duisenberg, but there was no agreement between them. Mr. Duisenberg had gone to put forward an EEC necord reached at Zeist, the

Netherlands, last month, In Zeist, the nine EEC countries agreed that central banks should be free to buy and sell gold with each other at a mar-ket-related price.

not provide a buyer of last resort if a selling central bank cannot find an official customer. The Italian plan, he said, makes the IMF a buyer of last resort. It also meets U.S. sims of diminishing gold's role in the international

Record Rate On U.K. Loan

LONDON, May 16 (NYT) .- The Treasury announced today it. would pay a record interest rate of 13.75 percent to borrow £400 million from the public in the costlest financing in British his-

The interest rate does not mean that Britain has suffered a down-grading in its credit rating. Rather, it reflects the prevailing conditions in the money market and is expected to attract considerable attention as an indicator of general borrowing costs

Businessmen have been complaining for some time about the cost of money in Britain. Some have suggested that the high cost of financing would inhibit investment here at a time when the government is saying that more investment is vitally need-

The purpose of the new borrowing will be to cover normal government expenses. "This is purely a routine exercise," said a Treasury spokesman. "It is just covering routine require-

The announcements caused scarcely a ripple in the bond market. "Nobody was surprised at the rate of interest." said a source in the Treasury. "You've got to pay the going rate. It's a dif-ferent ballpark today."

Production Index Falls

PARIS, May 16 (AP-DJ) .- The Prench index of industrial production, seasonally adjusted and excluding the building industry, stoood at 126 in March, down from 127 in February and 138 in January, the Finance Ministry announced today.

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Aliens Boost Investment Plans in U.S.

Japanese Companies Head List in Quarter

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP),-Fifty-seven foreign firms announced plans during the first quarter to invest more than \$340 million in manufacturing facili-ties in the United States, an independent study reported today.

That represents an increase from the last nine months, when foreign plans for direct owner-ship of U.S. manufacturing plants averaged 40 announcements per quarter, the study says.

Japanese firms, which announce ed plans for 14 new investments U.S. plants, led the list in numbers. Japan was followed by West Germany, with nine new investments planned here, and Canada and Britain with eight planned apiece.

Most of the investments will be in chemical, machinery, electrical equipment and textile plants,

the report says.

The study of direct foreign ownership of U.S. manufacturing assets is put together by the Conference Board, a nonprofit organization for the study of business and economic conditions in the United States. The study includes acquisitions of existing niants as well as plans for new construction.

None of the investments in the first quarter come from the Arab states, the Conference Board reported.

"There's lots of rumored Arab money in real estate, hotels, resorts and securitles here, but they're not investing in manufacturing facilities in the United States." says David Bauer, director of the project.

Mr. Bauer says most of the foreign investment in manufacturing comes from other industrialized countries that have major markets for their products

BASF Net Rises 26 Percent; Demag and Ciba Report Gains

many, May 16 (Reuters),—BASF, the large West German chemical concern, reported today that rose 15 percent, group net profit rose by 25.9 per- Mr. Spiller sa cent last year while sales increased by 20 percent.

Earnings rose to 514.2 million million DM earned in 1972, the company said. Sales totaled 14.3 billion DM, up from 11.9 billion DM.

BASF has proposed a dividend of 16 percent, up from the pre-vious 15 percent, plus 2 free share issue of one share for every

Executive board chairman Bernhard Timm told the annual press conference that costs of supplies rose 80 percent in the first quarter of this year. Mr. Timm declined to forecast results for the year, but said the parent company's pre-tax profit in the first quarter rose 28.7 percent over the same period last year.

Demag Earnings Rise DUISBURG, West Germany, May 16 (Reuters).—Net profit of Demag rose to 27,3 million DM last year, up from 23.4 million DM earned in 1972, the machinery producer announced today.

Turnover rose to 1.042 billion DM from 960 million DM. The company has announced an unchanged 16 percent dividend, Demag board member Kurt Spiller reported that incoming orders rose 20 percent in the first

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LUDWIGSHAFEN, West Ger- quarter, while domestic group nany, May 16 (Reuters).—BASF, sales in the period rose 22 percent and sales of foreign subsidiaries Mr. Spiller said he could not

102.1 million in 1972.

Ciba-Geigy group sales in the

first quarter rose 23 percent mea-sured in local currencies, and 15

percent measured in Swiss francs,

finance director Hans Peter

Executive board chairman Louis

von Planta said the outlook for

1974 is generally optimistic, but

the first-quarter's results should

not necessarily be taken as apply-

Landesbank Profits Up

DUSSELDORF May 16 (Reu-

ters).-Westdeutsche Landesbank

Girozentrale suffered foreign ex-

change losses of 270 million DM

in 1973, chairman Ludwig Poul-lain sald today.

tire loss from undisclosed reserves

and the "currency adventure" is

over, placing no further burden

on reserves in future years, he

told the annual press conference.

ings, the bank made a completely

satisfactory operating profit last year and paid 75 million DM into

open reserves, he said.

Apart from its currency deal-

As far as trends this year can

be read, profitability should be satisfactory, deputy chairman Jo-

hannes Voelling said. Currency

operations are now making

profit, a bank spokesman said

Net profit last year rose to 107.4 million DM from 104.4 mil-

lion DM in 1972, while business volume rose to 56.4 billion DM

after the press conference.

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say what earnings were in the first quarter and declined to forecast the year's results. Ciba-Geigy Net Higher BASEL, May 16 (Reuters). Ciba-Geigy's net profits totaled 1129 million Swiss francs (about \$39 million) last year, up from

liquidating variety. Reporting this today, the pharmaceuticals and chemicals concern said group sales rose to 8.154 billion francs from 8.064 bil-

tice is the marketing of commercial paper backed by a "standby letter of credit" from a bank, in effect substituting the bank's credit rating for that of the issuing corporation, often a small, little-known concern. It has become almost common-

cern, originally made an offer last May of Share a share for 2.2 million Ronson shares. It restate ed its offer at \$8.18 a share and entended that offer to 2,288,000 after Ronson declared a 4 percent stock dividend payable last Feb. 15 and a cash dividend of six cents a share parable fact Jan. 24. Liquifin describes the result of dis-tender offer as every successful." The compannotes it is now the major shareholder of Ronson.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

New York State Aids Con Ed

Liquifin Bid for Ronson Fails

Ronson Corp. has won its year-long pattle to

stave off an attempt by Liquitin to geta control of the company through a tender offer. The final amount of stock tendered by Ronson hold-

ers was 1,602,961, or 36 percent of Ronsons 44

million shares outstanding. This was the clock of the 2,268,000 shares Liquidin needed to good

51 percent of Ronson's stock. Liquifun, a su -

sidiary of Liquigas, an Italian industrial con-

The New York State legislature has approved to \$800-million plan to aid financially troubled Comsolidated Edison Co. The plan provides for the State Power Authority to buy two Con Ed 200erating plants now under construction. That would provide about \$500 million to help the utility over what its officials have described as a desperate cash crisis that threatened to render the company insolvent. It also would relieve the company of the need to raise \$300 million in capital needed to complete the plants.

Combustion Engineering in Suit

A Combustion Engineering (CE) shareholder has filed a class-action suit seeking unspecif.ed diamages from the company, the New York Stock Endinger, Warner Scott & Co.-specialists in CE stock- and auditors Arthur Andersen & Co. Dopped Bechnin who says he is an owner of to CE sharps, charges that CE and 21 officers and directors violated disclosure requirements of the Securities and Exchange Act and engaged in distant trading that enabled them to sell stock of those the terms and conditions of many of CE contracts for the construction of nuclear and holds; power systems were falsely represented, specially terms relating to allegedly liberal warranders and cancellation privileges for CE customers. The company has already vigorously de-tended the contract terms. Mr. Bowman also dieges that the Big Board and Wagner Scott talei to maintain an orderly market in CE stares while the accountants were charged with requiezeing in the filling of false and misleading unancial and other statements to the SEC.

Foreign Share of French Auto Mart

Peneter penetration of the French auto market a March declined to 16.53 percent from 18.28 reent in February and 18.11 percent in March 1972 Overall registration of new passenger and commercial vehicles in March totaled 149,000 units, up from 127,885 in February, but down abarply from 137,179 a year earlier. Overall regextrations during the first quarter totaled 426.949 units down from 463,502 in the like 1973 period. Foreign models accounted for 17.62 percent comwith 17.75 percent a year earlier. Fiat models headed the list of new foreign registrations in the first quarter, followed by Ford and Volkswagen.

In U.S. Commerciai Paper Market

Risky Loan Practices Stir Controversy

Some experts are contending that certain legally murky and possibly risky practices are creeping into the U.S. commercialpaper market.

Such practices could shake investors' confidence in these shortterm debts at a time when confidence in the financial system is low, leaving cash-hungry companies groping for funds.

And a debacle-it has happened before-could disrupt the Federal Reserve Board's intention to keep the nation's money supply within bounds

At issue are two practices. One is the sale of commercial paper to finance long-term projects. Securities law exempts this debt from regulation, providing it matures in less than 270 days and the proceeds are used to finance "current transactions" generating the cash used to redeem the paper. An example might be the sale of such paper, by a company that extends credit to its customers, to raise cash that the credit sales

dent of Standard & Poor's, one of the leading corporate creditrating agencies, estimates that "only a third to a half" of the \$45 'billion of commercial paper now outstanding is of the self-

The second controversial prac-

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP-DJ), place for a commercial-paper dealer to form a "dummy" corporation whose sole purpose is to buy and hold equipment for lease to a big corporate chent. The dummy corporation sells bankbacked commercial paper to finance the purchase of the equipment and then leases it to the corporate client.

The "dummy's" sole source of income is often its lease rentals. "The great danger inherent in such a scheme," warns Robert Holland, a Fed governor, "is that in a period of tight monetary policy, one such dummy issuer of commercial paper wouldn't be able to meet its maturities. A chain reaction might ensue, leading to the inability of a sizable number" of the paper asuers to relinance the debts coming due by the sale of new ones.

That could trigger calls for banks to make good their credit commitments at a time when banks, too, would be overextend-"At that point." Mr. Holland says, the Fed "could be impelled to supply reserve funds itself to the banking system to counter the threat of a partial collapse of the commercial paper market."

Something like that happened in 1970, when Penn Central Transportation ran out of cash and defaulted on its commercial paper. To offset the sudden rupture of confidence and meet corporate cash needs, the Fed pumped billions of dollars into the banking system over a period of weeks, increasing the nation's money supply a good deal more than policymakers otherwise thought desirable.

days are taking no chances and are avoiding "guaranteed" notes of troubled concerns, such as realestate investment trusts Goldman, Sachs & Co., the

largest dealer in commercial paper, recently stopped seiling bank-backed notes issued by NC Fuel Inc., a single-purpose leasing company formed to finance nuclear fuel cores for Consolidated Edison. A Goldman, Sachs official ex-

plains that sales of the notes dropped off when Con Ed's financial difficulties became ap-The Fed and other banking

agencies have become concerned

enough to propose some changes abuses in standby letters of credit of all kinds, including those backing commercial paper. New proposals, for example, would subject them to the same limitations that now govern the

amount of outright loans a bank can make to a single borrower. And banks would have to report their standby letters of credit to regulatory agencies. One line of criticism holds that standby letters of credit backing commercial paper are illegal even now, and could promote a rash of suits against banks on the

ground that the letters are not specifically authorized by national banking law.
An SEC insider says that staffers are taking an informal look at the commercial-paper market but no official investigation is planned yet, "We're studying the

need to study," he says.

Dow Average Hit by Move In Jamaica Aluminum Stocks Sink

On Tax Increase Plan

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP-DJ). The Dow Jones industrial average fell sharply today, weighed down partly by a steep loss in the price of Aluminum Corp. of America on the New York Stock Exchange. The industrial index sank 10.72

Trading was relatively slow with volume totaling 12.09 million shares compared with 11.24

million yesterday. Alcoa, one of the 30 Dow Jones industrials, sank 5 3 4 to 45. In other aluminum stocks, Kaiser Aluminum was off 2 3 4 at 18 3 4 Alcan lost 3 7 8 to 29 3 4 and Reynolds Metals was off 1 7 8 at 20 1 8.

The breakoff of bauxite mining contract negotiations with Jamaica and its plan to seek higher taxes and royalties sparked the declines.

Con Ed Gains

Consolidated Edison climbed 1 to 8 in active trading after the company won state approval of an \$800-million aid plan. Walter Heller fell 2 1/8 to 30 1/2. Some analysts reportedly are raising questions about the stock's vulnerability in the

current interest-rate squeeze. Pennzoil, one of the most active issues on the Big Board, lost 1/2 at 20 3.8. The issue fell 2 3/4 yesterday following reports that the government is investigating the recent spin-off by Pennzoil of its subsidiary, United Gas Pipeline.

Eastman Kodak advanced 1/2 to 105 5 8 after the company raised its dividend to 39 cents from 32 cents for the quarter. American Ship Bullding fell 1 7/8 to 10. Late yesterday the company announced sharply lower March quarter net.

Amex Prices Ease

Prices on the American Stock Exchange slipped as the index lost 8.76 to 83.77.

Imperial Oil class "A" was most active, closing down 7/8 to 28 1/2. The company said it is raising wholesale prices for its principal

Also active were Phoenix Steel, up 3/4 at 3 7/8; Robintech, down 2 1/4 at 42 1/2; Marinduque Mining class "B", down 1/8 at 4 5 8, and Champion Home Builders, unchanged at 4 1/4.

Combustion Equipment Associates closed up 1 5/8 to 17. The company said it has been selected by Connecticut to build a \$35 million solid waste recovery

Eurodollar Borrowings

WASHINGTON, May 16 (Reuters).—Liabilities of U.S. banks to their foreign branches rose \$299 million in the week ended May 8, the Federal Reserve reported yesterday. This was \$1,929 million higher than the level of Eurodollar borrowings in the year-

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Japanese Agency Sees Price Rise

After Wage Gains TOKYO. May 16 (AP-DJ).— The Economic Planning Agency said today it tentatively has de-termined that the estimated 32 percent average wage increase granted in Japan this spring will result in an 89 percent increase in the country's average producer price icycl.

The agency, in a provisional report also said wholesale prices will rise 9.5 percent and consumer prices 9.9 percent as a result of the wage gams.

In contrast economists assoclated with the labor movement contend that the spring wage settlements will boost the country's price level by less than 5 per-

The agency sees producer costs rising 16.7 percent in the mining sector, 13.4 percent in the services area and 10.8 percent in the Coneco 8-85.
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Meanwhile, the ministry of Labor said industry will suffer # 21 percent increase in labor cost: as a result of the 32 percent averrage wage hike granted ting spring. The difference was attributed to expectations of a lower rate of increase for bonuses and a sharp reduction in overtime work.

The ministry also released a tentative analysis of the wholesale price trend for the five months ended in February, showing that winde prices rose 23.6 percent only 13.6 percentage counts of the gain could be accounted for by actual cost increases. The remainder apparently stemmed from excessive price markups, the ministry said.

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SMELL EGGS

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Sales: May 43; Jun 330; July 26,5ep 389; Oct 8; Nov 11; Dec 24

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Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. May 15 20,972 205,014 4.077
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Curação, **Netherlands Antilles**

Warrants issued with the 6% US-Dollar Bonds due 1980 Adjustment of the **Option Price**

BASF Aktiengesellschaft has exercised the authorization of its shareholders' meeting of June 20, 1973 for the issue of bonds with warrants to be offered to its shareholders. The option price will therefore be reduced according to the formula explained in Article 7 of the Conditions of Warrants. As a consequence, the option price for each ordinary share (nominal amount DM 50) to be purchased by exercise of warrants shall be reduced to

DM 209,08

effective May 14, 1974.

For the first time, the ordinary shares will be quoted "ex Bezugsrecht" ("ex rights") on the aforementioned date. From this date on ordinary shares can be purchased by exercise of warrants only "ex rights".

In addition, at the company's annual meeting. taking place on July 2, 1974, the shareholders will be asked to adopt a resolution for a capital increase from the company's reserves in the relation 20:1. If the announced capital increase is resolved by the shareholders' meeting. holders of the warrants of our 6 % US-Dollar Bonds are entitled to receive 1.05 ordinary shares in the nominal amount of DM 50 each instead of 1 ordinary share at the option price of DM 209.08.

Willemstad, Curação, May 1974

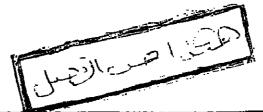
The Managing Directors



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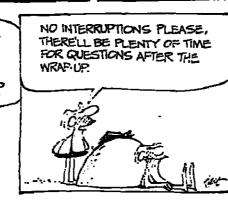


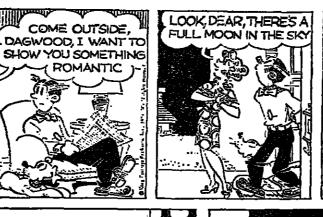
















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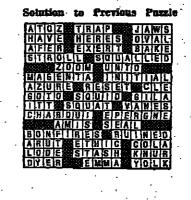
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Central Park and Olmsted's numerous subsequent works of park design succeeded brilliantly in spite of their creator's lack of an orthodox background in landscape architecture. Mrs. Roper makes a persuasive case for attributing much of the parks' success to Olmsted's 'asic outlook He was a profoundly democratic man, who combined humanitarian instincts with a mind that was sharp, eager to learn and unencumbered by ideology.

Olmsted's deepest interests were not aesthetic, but humane. He saw his parks as peoples' estates, places in which the masses could relax and free themselves from the pressures of the city. He rigidly disciplined himself to learn the technical aspects of landscape design, but it was always the democratic impulse that motivated

What "FLO" is, then, is an exploration of one of the 19th century's finer (and, until recently less appreciated) minds. It is only incidentally a book about landscape architecture, yet in its discussions of the philosophical basis for both Central Park and Olmsted's later works it is a book no student of parks can afford to be without. Olmsted was born in 1822 in

Hartford, Conn. His early years were restless: He left school, sailed to China, bought a farm on New York's Staten Island. His name first became known through a series of reports he did on a tour through the South for The New York Daily Times, which were eventually published in book form. Olmsted was vehemently opposed to slavery, yet his tone was free of the hysteria of many abolitionists and combined the intellectual toughmindedness and human compassion that were to mark all of his investigations. Olmsted argued that slavery destroyed the incentives of blacks. and that it was the condition of bondage rather than any inherent qualities of black people that



In a parade of careers that ca suggest comparison only with Benjamin Franklin's, Olmsted li the voluntary Sanitary Con mission during the Civil Wa ran a small publishing house assisted in the founding of the magazine The Nation and to over management of a Californ gold mining property for the years.

It was at Mariposa, the Cal fornia mine, that Olmsted may great progress on a book on the nature of American society the he intended as an answer to ti Trollopes, Dickenses and oth writers critical of America. Ti book, which was never finishe argued that the crudities of Ame ican society were the result m of democracy itself but of the pioneer conditions that still pr vailed in many areas. Olmsta argued that partisans of aristic cratic societies were unable to un derstand the true nature of d. mocracy, and went on to recal as few others did at the tim that much of America had bee settled by members of the d pressed classes. He maintaine that the valid question to a was not how far beneath gentle men Americans were, but how is above peasants.

Putting Olmsted's work in land scape architecture into the per spective of his entire life is or of Mrs. Roper's central purpose and she accomplishes this wil skill. Still, it is difficult not : return to Central Park, for ther on those 840 acres, is the physic. embodiment of the democrat ideal Olmsted stood for.

The design of the park bri liantly combines great publ spaces such as the Mall, Bethesd Fountain and the Sheep Meado with solitary areas like the Ram ble and the almost infinite ve riety of walks, offering an enou mous variety of spatial experience and permitting vast numbers (people to use the park for different purposes without getting i one another's way. And the sinl ing of the transverse roads cutting through the park to perm traffic to pass through wi minimum intrusion was u-precedented as advanced ci

planning. Mrs. Roper reviews Olnisted career with thoroughness ar especially in the closing chapt recounting his semile old a: with dignity. Her discussion his life is not critical, but neith is she so close to her subje as to be falsely addiatory. Th tone is more reserved; rath than make obvious judgmen present the facts, which s weaves into a fascinating story

She can perhaps be faulted i not being quite as exhaustive her descriptions of his design some of which are dealt with or briefly, and none brought in the context of today. But enou others have done that, and t need has been far more urge for a work which would de with Olmsted as one of the 19 century's more fascinating de ocratic thinkers. This Mrs. Roc has given us, with the clear t telligence and the grace that we Olmated's own.

Paul Goldberger is The N York Times architectural critic

BRIDGE.

By Alan Trusco

AS PALMAS, Canary Islands, May 16 (NYT).—Two great 12 top tricks, and as it turn S. players seemed headed for out the 13th was easy to achie U.S. players seemed headed for the world pair championship title here tonight in the bridge Olympiad. Bob Hamman and Bob Wolff of Dallas, members of the Aces team that will be playing in the world team championship in Venice next week, led the field of 60 pairs into the final qualifying session.

The top five tonight were: (1) Hamman and Wolff, 3,181; (2) Italo Zanasi and Federico de Paulo of Italy, 3,127; (3) Lallo Burgay and Adriano Abste of Italy, 2,956; (4) Paul Chemla and Jean-Louis Stoppa of France, 2,945; (5) Alan Suntag and Peter Weichsel of New York, 2,914. British stars Rivi Markus and

Fritzi Gordon are certain to regain the world women's pair title which they won 12 years ago in Cannes. They have established an unassailable lead with two sessions of play remaining, leaving a cluster of South African, U.S. and European pairs fighting for the runner-up posttion.

In the opening event yesterday, the diagrammed deal provoked many pairs to gamble. It was the final board for many and they felt an urge to try for a top score in the hope of qualifying.

Almost all the pairs bid a grand slam, but whereas 24 were satisfied to bid the laydown seven chibs, 5 gambled for the extra matchpoints by bidding seven no-trump. Thirty-five pairs rested pessimistically at the six-lev.l

In the diagrammed suction North showed additional strength with his Revers' bid of two spades on the second round, and South launched into Blackwood, When he found two aces and two kings opposite, he decided that there should be a play for 13 tricks in no-trump

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have been a squeeze chance. If one defender had held adequately guarded spade qua together with more than thou diamonds he could have by diamonds he could have be squeezed And a different sque would have been possible in absence of a heart lead. W diamond length in the West be and the well-guarded spr queen in the East hand, a dor squeeze would have develor with the heart six unexpects making the last trick unless of defender abandoned a vital of

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broken in the nightcap, going

hitless in four trips. In the opener, the Dodgers sent 12 men to the plate in the fifth inning to overcome a 6-3 deficit: Russell sent the Dodgers shead for good-at 7-6-with a two-run single and Buckner also contibuted a two-run single

Expos 5, Phile 4 At Philadelphia, Ken Singleton. doubled home two runs in the first inning and singled home Ron Hunt with the deciding run in the ninth as Montreal defeat-ed the Philies 5-4. Singleton's single gave reliever Tom Walker a victory in his first decision of the year.

Cards 10, Mets 1 At St. Louis Ted Simmons. knocked in four runs with his first two homers of the sesson and Lynn McGiothen struck out nine and allowed six hits as the Cardinals routed the New Work Mets, 10-1. St. Louis held a 1-0 lead until the sixth when Simmons homered after Ted Size-

more had singled. Braves 3, Padres 9

At San Diego, Atlanta, with Buzz Capra pitching near-perfect relief for six innings after starter Ron Reed fractured a hand in the first inning, turned back the

Pirates 3, Cubs 2 At Pittsburgh, reliever Bill Bonham uncorked a wild pitch with the bases loaded in the 14th inning to score the winning run as the Pirates beat the Chicago Cubs, 3-2, to end a four-game losing streak

White Sox 1, Twins 8 At Chicago, Stan Bahnsen lost a perfect game in the eighth inning and settled for a two-hitter as his White Sox beat Minnesota 1-0. Bahnsen, boosting his wonlost record to 5-2, gave up a twoout single in the eighth to Bobby

Bahnsen was within one out of no-hitter last year when Cleveland's Walt Williams got a hit. Orioles 6, Brewers 5

Darwin.

At Baltimore, Tommy Davis had three singles, drove in two runs and scored two to lead the Orioles to a 6-5 victory over Milwaukee. Davis, Baltimore's 35-year - old designated-hitter, also stole a base.

Red Sox 7, Indians 4 At Cleveland, a three-run homer by Bernie Carbo and a two-run shot by Rico Petrocelli helped Juan Marichal pick up his second ton best the Indians, 7-4.

Rangers 6, Angels 1 At Arlington, Texas, Alex Johnson drove in four runs and David Clyde picked up his third victory without a loss in a 6-1 victory for the Rangers over California. It was only the second victory for the Rangers in their last 10 and Clyde has won their both.

Clyde, 19, went the distance for the third time this season and had a shutout through seven innings. He walked six and gave up nine hits, but worked out of four jams as his teammates turned in three doubleplays and the Angels left ten men on base.

Thursday **Mets Beat Cards** On Martinez' Aid

ST. LOUIS, May 16 (UPI).-Ted Martinez' two-run double capped a four-run fifth inning that sent the New York Mets to a 6-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals for George Stone's first victory of the season.

Harrelson began the flith with a single, and came home on singles by Pelix Millan and Rusty Staub. Cleon Jones' double scored Millan. After Mike Thompson relieved starter John Curtis, he intentionally walked John Milner to load the bases and got Jerry Grote on a fly out, Martinez then doubled to score Staub and Jones for a

Pope's Blessing Starts Cyclers In Tour of Italy

FORMIA, Italy, May 15 (AP): - Beighum's Wilfried Reybrouck won the opening leg of the Tour of Italy cycling classic today, a 101mile stretch which began with a blessing from Pope Paul VI in Vatican City.

Reybrouck was clocked in 4 hours 16 minutes 12 seconds on the ride down the Italian coast to this town on the Gulf of Gasta, He crossed the finish line ahead of the mack, with two fellow Belgians, Roger de Vlaeminck and Patrick Sercu. placing in the top five. Favorite Eddy Merckx finished 72d.

The 57th running of the race began in unusual fashion: Pope Paul addressed the cyclists who were gathered in St. Damascus courtyard. In the photo on the right, Merckx kisses the Pope's hand

hefore start.



Preakness Has Hometown Interest

By Gerald Strine BALTIMORE, May 16 (WP).-The house horse has more than a hometown chance of winning

Saturday's Preakness. All Game, owned by Mrs. Ben Cohen, wife of the secretarytreasurer of Pimlico, finished second last Saturday in the Preakness Prep despite being blocked on the turn and bumped during the stretch rum. He lost to Heir to the Line by a length and a quarter in going a mile and a sixteenth

The distance this weekend is a mile and three-sixteenths. "The longer the better," says Cohen. "I hope I have the Preakness winner, certainly All Game has a shot. I honestly believe he'll be the Belmont Stakes winner, when he goes the mile and a half."

Cohen should know a router when he owns one. His Hail to All ran fifth in the 1965 Kentucky Derby, third in the Preakness, and then beat Tom Rolfe by a neck in the Belmont. All Game, a son of Hail to All, did not start in the Derby. He stayed in Mary-"Given a little luck he could

have won his last three races," Major League Standings

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Cohen says, "Look what happened Saturday. He and Bold and Pancy went for the same hole, collided, and All Game was knocked completely off stride. But he kept

That is what All Game has been doing since he made lus first start Jan. 21 at Bowie, as 3-year-old.

"I don't like to make much use of my horses at 2," Cohen said. "If you do, you don't have much left at 4. This is particularly true of Hail to All's off-

China Admitted To 6th Federation

MONTE CARLO, May 16 (Reuters).—China today received in-ternational recognition in another sport as it pursued its effort to regain admission to the Olympic Games,

China now is affiliated to the ruling international bodies in six sports, one more than the minimuni required for Olympic membership. The International Fencing Fed-

eration, at its congress here, chose

admit China and reject Taiwan. The Chinese are seeking admission to as many international sports federations as possible, to put pressure on the International Olympic Committee to readmit

them to the Olympics.

China has been out of the Olympics since 1956, when it withdrew its team from the Games in Melbourne, for "political reasons." Since then Taiwan alone has been represented in the Olympics. She lived up to her name. This is her first foal," Hotshot apprendice Chris Mc-

"Good Game, Ali Grane's dam

placed in stakes at 2 3 and 4.

tucky Derby winner, in the second race of the Triple Crown,

ing, and we thought wold be better off with a little more ex-perience," Cohen said. "Hawley's 515 total (of winners) last year speaks for itself. We knew he'll do well under the tension."

Ben" who enjoys working under a gruff exterior. And he loves the sport-the breeding, the racing, the betting. He will contribute handsomely as Saturday's expected 65,000 plunge toward a record \$4 million mutuel pool.

"I got started in the breeding part of the game in 1951." Cohen recalled, "It was Valentine's Day and I didn't know how my wife would react to being given two broodmares. She'd returned some my presents before if she didn't think they were proper. So the two mares I gave her were out of a dispersal sale. That way she couldn't return them to their previous owner, cause he'd gone out of racing."

All Game has trained up to the Preakness nicely for Charlie Wahler. Fans looking for a 15to-1 shot that has a solid chance need look no further.

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Carron rode All Game in the Prep, as he had in four previous outlags. Sandy Hawley has the mount Saturday as a big field

they want to go a distance

takes on Cannonade, the Ken-

"All game needs strong hand!-

So will Cohen. He is a "Gentie

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eprawl. Then, too, Schmautz and Wayne Casiman had empty nots to shoot at from inside 10 feet and both missed, so Esposito's comment seemed correct: "We had the chances, they had the breaks."

Aeros Lead. 2-0. In WHA Series Against Cougars

Andre Hinse scored two goals to lead Houston A to a 6-1 victory night and give the Aeros a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven-game pionship series.

Flyers Hope to Continue Tradition

By Parton Reese

NEW YORK May 18 PYT -For the last three seatt. Stanley Cup champion ca. 776 the deciding game on the opponent's rink. In 1971 the Mentreal Canadiens took the this in Chicago the next year for Briton Brune traineds in Sec. York and last year the Consoletts amon-Non in Chicago.

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Aven though cars one has neal Hockey League team may rathed from a 3-1 generally with the Stanfey Cap other Indicate Mage-Leafs in 1942 after training the Detroit Red Wings 3-9 , no one PA, predicting and third velocities trade of all the combutant. The better team sig Lot accessamer emerge thetetious in Tuesday's contest at the Specimin and the 4-2 core in fator of Philadelphia belied the statistics as well as the eyes.

For a change Easton won more face-offs than Philadelphia an unofficial margin of 44 to 88. Though their on goal arte tur-tually men-31 to 30 for the Flyers-the Britis had more flatout opportunities to some Boston came out hitting and shooting more than materials the Flyers' usual augressioeness in poth be-

What then was the ofference - Desides two goals. As Andre Severd the points Sound tenter. said: "It was from the be known hat we played our best game so far and sull lost "

After the Flyers had sumped in 2-9 lead in the opening period on goals by Rick MacLetsh on S 12th in the blavoff, and Date Schultz, Boston continued to work hard until they had tied it on tallies by Phu Esposito and Savard.

"Whoever scores the third good wins the game, said Eep Guido-lin, the Bruins coach. And we had our chances too. E. rypody put out. Just a fough break that theirs went in and ours didn't."

With 5 1.2 minutes left, the Finning goal went to Bill Barber, who shot a high riser from the left face-off circle. Gilles Gilbert, the Brums goalic said: "I went down to have a better look, but it flew over my schoolder as I went down." Mose Dupone scored two minutes later to clinch the

Guidolin was not naming names after Tuesday's game as he had after last Sunday's trouncing. "I'm not faulting anybody," he said. But if Bobby Schmautz had scored (on a breakaway), if he had controlled the puck and the

The goalie was Bernic Parent. who might well be the difference so far. Against Schmautz's breakaway, he dived at the Bruin forward's feet, taking away the shot. He blocked a close-in blast by Bobby Orr that was labeled "goal." and stopped Johnny Bucyk in ine crease with another

CHICAGO, May 16 (UPI).over the Chicago Cougars last World Hockey Association cham-

Houston had scored all of its goals before Frankie Rochon slapped a 40-footer past Aero goalie Don McLeod to spoil his shutout with just 16 seconds left in the game.

Hinse got his first tally on a second period power play. Then in the final period, he scored 24 gles, but King battled back for seconds after Jim Sherrit had a 7-5 victory in the second seconds after Jim Sherrit had tallied the Aeros' fourth goal.



LOW FLYING-Philadelphia Flyers' Jimmy Watson, top, and Rick MacLeish laugh after a collision in practice for game No. 5 in series with Bruins. Flyers lead, 3 to 1.

Endurance Key Factor In Soccer Cup Replay

BRUSSELS, May 16 (UPI).-The recuperative powers of Atletico Madrid and Bayern Munich held the key to their replay tomorrow of the European Champions Cup final The teams tied 1-1, after 120 minutes of soccer

The replay, the first in the competition's 19-year history, will be played in Heysel Stadium here.

U.S. Women Gain Semis In Cup Tennis

NAPLES, May 16 (UPI).-Julie Heldman and Jeanne Evert downed French opponents in straight sets today to move the United States into the semifinals of the Federation Cup women's tennis tournament. In the other quarterfinal today.

West Germany won both singles over Romania, also in straight sets, to advance to the semi-Heldman made easy work of

Gail Chanfreau, France's No. 2 ranked player, winning, 6-2, 6-2, Evert defeated Odile de Roubin, Helga Masthoff beat Virginia

Ruzici, 6-3, 6-2, and Helga Hoesl beat Mariana Simionescu, 6-3, rmany's trium

Ashe Gains

LAS VEGAS, May 16 (AP).-Arthur Ashe, playing cautiously on a windy day, advanced to the quarterfinals of the \$150,000 Alan King-Caesars Palace Tennis tournament with a 7-5, 7-5 victory over Mexico's Paul Ramirez yesterday.

Unseeded Marty Riessen also reached the quarterfinals, beating sixth-seeded Tom Gorman, 7-6. 6-3, and Bob Lutz beat defending champion Brian Gott-Irled 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Freedoms Perfect

PHILADELPHIA, May 16 (AP). The Philadelphia Preedoms last night remained unbeaten with a 35-30 victory over the Cleveland Nets in World Team Teonis.

But the Nets, now 1-3, managed to break a nine-game winning streak by Freedoms' playercoach Billie Jean King. Nancy Richey Gunter beat King, 6-3, m the first match of women's sinmatch. The Freedoms are 6-0.

The 48-hour recovery period from the extra-time match favors Atletico, Unlike Bayern, the Spanuards have not had strengthsapping league games during the past two weeks and they also appeared marginally the more durable in the long first game.

Bayern may also be missing its right fullback, Johnny Hencen, who, according to coach Udo Lattek, has a badly bruised ankle. Atletico was expected to field the same team. Both sides rested to-

"We have had a very heavy program over the last few weeks but Atletico has had time to prepare for more than two weeks because the Spanish League championship is over," said Lattek.

"The replay is again going to be even, It will be another 50-50 game," said Lattck, "Atletico played much better than it has until now. It was much better than we expected.

"I think the tie was a just result and came about because the two teams paid more attention to defense rather than scoring." Bayern's fans-and German newspapers—hailed Georg Scwartzenbeck's 119th-minute equalizer

as a "miracle" after Atletico's 35-

year-old Luis had curled in a

113th-minute free kick to break

the deadlock. If tomorrow's match also ends in a draw after extra time, the outcome will be decided by a renaltr-ki

Redskins Get a Back

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP). -The Washington Redskins have acquired Larry Smith from the Los Angeles Rams even though the five-year pro running back has signed a 1975 contract with the Jacksonville Sharks of the World Football League. The Redskins gave the Rams undisclosed



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The big thing on U.S. television

minutes they would stop the enterta i n m e n t, bluox ao bas come somebody with a headache. and then-bingo! -the headache would be miraculously cured. For 20 years at least, headache was the

king of television.

I haven't clocked a typical evening on the tube this year, but my impression—and with television impressions are all that count—my impression is that the preparation and eating of absolutely awful food is beating headache by at least two to Not surprisingly, upset stomach and indigestion are also doing very well. My observations auggest that indigestion is neckand-neck with headache while upset stomach is closing fast on hard-to-remove stains, in terms of time on tube.

I said that the food on television was absolutely awful, and that's not fair, of course, because I haven't eaten any of it, and don't plan to as long as I have the strength to resist force-feeding. The point is that the idea of this TV food-the concept-is absolutely awful. Food should be grown, but this food being sold on the tube has not been grown; it has been manufactured.

It is hard to understand the men who eat this food, because they are always smiling after the first mouthful, or nuzzling their wives after finishing the thing off. There is one mildly rebellious male who, upon being served some factory-made chicken, asks whatever happened to real

chicken. He is quickly put in his place by chortling harridans who tell him the factory chicken is not only better than real chicken, but box.

WASHINGTON.—It seems to also much easier to cook. There me you can't go more than are threatening overtones to this

What the feminists call sexism is superficially preserved in all used to be headache. Every five these commercials, since they always cast the woman in the cook's role and make the husband the breadwinner home from his labor to play stern judge of the wife's cooking. This is only superficial, however. What is really going on here is something much trickier.

The point about this television food is that it requires no skill, little time and not much work to put it on the table. A typical teledrama, for instance, concerns two wives unboxing a spagnetti dinner. Both dinners come in boxes. Wife One opens her box and finds nothing but spaghetti. She is in trouble because she will have to add meat. Not Wife Two. Her spaghetti dinner (the sponsor's. naturally) comes with meat boxed in. Everything in one box.

She nips off camera for a second and-presto!-reappears with a steaming spaghetti dinner with meat. Wife One looks surly and defeated, and with good reason, for she will now have to go to the food locker and open another box -of factory-made hamburger, perhaps. Wife Two had to open only one box to make dinner. Poor Wife One has suffered the drudgery of opening two.

So while the commercials seem to cast women in the cook's role. in fact, they do not. How can the women be cooks when there is no cooking going on?

Most of what passes for cooking with this television food is nothing but opening, thawing and heating. The real message of the factory-food commercials is not that women's place is in the kitchen. It is that if a woman has a benighted husband who believes such archaic claptrap, she can fake the cooking effortlessly, thanks to factory-made food, have idle hours in which to do as she pleases, and then reduce the poor dolt to eye-rolling delight in her skill at opening a

Sarah Yazzie. 19, one of the 10 Yazzie children, in front of family hogan.

How an Indian **Family Lives** In the U.S.

By Martin Waldron WHIPPOORWILL, Ariz. (NYT).—Alice Yazzie, a Navajo, is 36.

She looks older. Standing in the hut, 12 feet in diameter, where she lives on a remote Arizona mesa with her husband, Joe, and 10 children, she giggled like a teen-ager as she cooked fry bread for recent visitors. speaks no English.

The Yazzies are said by tribal officials to be typical rural Navajos living off the land deep within the 25,000-square-mile Navajo reserva-

Although the land is bitter cold in winter and swelteringly hot in summer, the Yazzies do not find it an unpleasant life. By any statistical standard, Alice Yazzie and her family would be considered underprivileged. Except for a few refinements—a cook

stove, a truck, organized schools and a coin laundry 10 miles awaythey live pretty much as Navajos have lived for a thousand years. The Yazzies' children range in age from 3 to 22 and all of them are still at home, living with their parents in the hogan, the tradi-

tional Navajo lodging of cedar logs and mud. The Yazzies have no electricity, no telephone, no water. The nearest water is 10 miles away at a trading post along with the coin laundry. The Yazzies have no mail delivery and the Indian school where six of the children go is 35 miles away.

Mrs. Yazzie seems content. As she mixes and fries Navajo bread, she keeps a sparkling eye on her visitors and breaks into laughter as Clare Thompson, an official interpreter for the Navajo Indian Council, makes a remark in Navajo.

As far as the eye can see, up to 75 miles, there is nothing but an occasional wolf and miles of scrubby sagebrush,
"Indians use sagebrush to treat colds," Mr. Thompson said, lean-

ing down to wipe the nose of one of the Yazzie children and pinching off a sprig of sagebrush at the same time. "Smell this" (crushed, it smells like Mentholatum. How much money do the Yazzies have to live on? How do they

Such questions are considered impertment by the proud and haughty Navajos, and when Mrs. Yazzie was asked, there was a long silence. She was too polite to indicate to the interpreter that she

considered it to be a tasteless query. Mr. Thompson would not explore further the finances of the

Yazzies, but he did make an educated guess about a typical Navajo family who might be living, as the Yazzies do, 35 miles from the

First, like the Yazzies, such a family would have a flock of 20 to 50 sheep, with income from the sheep approximating \$1,200 a year. A family with 10 children would get \$185 to \$200 a month from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Mr. Thompson continued, and would be eligible for surplus farm products distributed by the federal government-beans, butter, rice, peanut butter, lard and flour.

With no rent or utility bills, this family would be able to pay \$85 a month toward the cost of buying a pickup truck, he added.

The Yazzies have such a truck. They use it to shop at the trading post 10 miles away and to haul milk cans filled with drink-

ing water to their hogan. Keeping house for a family of 12 is no overwhelming task in a hogan. The Yazzies have two beds. Four people sleep on them while the other eight family members sleep on sheepskins thrown

on the earth floor at night. The staple of the Yazzie diet is fry bread-made of a flourbaking powder dough and fried in lard. It is surprisingly light

The family eats one big meal a day-beans, rice and meat. (lamb or mutton from the family flock, or pork or beef from the trading

Occasionally at the trading post, the Yazzies buy carrots, lettuce

and other fresh vegetables, paying approximately twice as much for them as do families in cities. Although the Yazzies are not regularly exposed to radio, television or newspapers, the influence of advertising has reached them.

Mrs. Yazzie uses popular bleaches and detergents when she has her laundry done at the trading post. Navajo families who live in the recesses of the reservation do little or no entertaining. They party by driving to a bar off the

reservation (for those who want a drink at home, mobile bootleggers make regular rounds on the back trails, selling liquor illegally at extremely inflated prices). "Poor? Underprivileged? What are those terms?" the interpreter

demanded. They have the sun. They have space. They have fresh air," Mr. Thompson said. "What is being poor is living in ghettos in New York City or Washington. They have no sun. They have no place for the children to run and play."

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The writer, reports Sam Jameson of The Los Angeles Times. admitted that his defiance of a Japanese taboo-calling for the emperor's resignation-was easier "in front of foreigners." Nozaka is seeking a seat in the Japanese parliament in the July 7th elections-he is running as an independent.

"I can't wait to go home, eat some fish and chips and sink a pint of beer," "Walter Talbot." 73, admitted Wednesday in San Diego. "Oh, it will feel so good." "Talbot"-who isn't revealing his real name for the moment, jumped ship 54 years ago-he was serving on the Calcutta, an escort vessel on the then Prince of Waies's visit to North America. Later, "Talbot' 'joined the U.S. Navy served for six years, was discharged, later re-enlisted during World War H. For many years, he has lived in San Diego with his wife, the events of a half-century ago a distant mem-

But another Prince of Wales came along. When HMS Jupi-ter, with Prince Charles aboard. docked in San Diego, "Talbot's" conscience got the better of him. He surrendered to the Jupiter's captain. The British consulate considered his case two months before telling him this week that he would receive an honorable discharge from the Royal Navy. Talbot will resume his former name and apply for U.S. citizenship-in the meantime, he's looking forward to a trip to England.

Charles—he is to live in a 115-room mansion in Kent. Prime Minister Harold Wilson made announcement Thursday.

Japanese Author Calls PEOPLE: For Hirohito to Resign

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"A double bed is fine for ing love but not for sleep declared actress Joanne ward, wife of actor Paul Ne for the past 16 years. Miss t ward would like separateshe told Good Houseke magazine, but Newman "will" none of it."

Singer Lorna Luft, daugh!. the late Judy Garland, is sued by the theatrical a which represents her. She ordered Wednesday to show why she should not be reto give a deposition sough Artists Entertainment Cor Inc.—the agency wants a d tion from Miss Luft, who H California, as a substitute fo appearance as a witness i case which is being heard in York. The agency maintain it advanced nearly \$300,000 from Jan. 1, 1971, to July 24 and \$60.408.96 of it has not paid back,

Bernard Cornfeld, former pin of the now defunct Inv Overseas Services, is back in Angeles, making plans to an IOS subsidiary and fr publisher for the book he while in a Swiss prison. feld. 46. said Wednesday the subsidiary, Global Reso Properties, still has about million in assets. He said he is cooperating with au ities to trace available asse investors can be repaid. Fre early April on \$1.6 million after 11 months in jail, (feld faces several lawsuits United States. He said friends had helped him raise money-friends including a George Hamilton and Tony C His book, he said, is "a per biography, which also become corporate biography." Cor was ousted from the IOS in On the subject of Prince by Robert Vesco, who has accused by the Securities and change Commission of lo IOS of \$324 million.

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